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# KONG'S RECORD

# Soft Drinks Duty Raised; New Gandhi Statue Local Postage Increased

Announcing a total estimated revenue in the financial year just ended of \$184,000,000 and an estimated expenditure of \$160,000,000-a probable surplus of \$24,000,000-the Financial Secretary, Mr. C.G.S. Follows, yesterday introduced the Colony's Budget for 1949/50.

This provides for revenue estimated at \$180,019,370 and estimated expenditure of \$179,586,970. Adjustments will reduce the surplus to below the anticipated figure of \$432,400.

Mr. Follows announced increased taxation in the form of a doubled duty on acrated waters, increased local postal rates (from five to 10 cents for letters, and from two to five cents for postcards), an increase in the stamp duty on chaques and receipts from 10 to 15 cents, a \$1 stamp for applications for import and export licenses, and a license fee for certain manufactures.

Though the keynote of the Budget, in Mr. Follows' words, is security— \$26,000,000 is devoted to expenditure on defence, including \$5,000,000 for Defence Force headquarters—the personal emoluments and cost of living allowances of Civil Servants are estimated at \$73,826,874—an expenditure requiring, in Government's opinion, drastic action.

Mr. Follows revealed that an | Future Obscure, expert in methods of organisation has now arrived and has begun his investigations (into the costs of Government.

Mr. Follows also revealed that temporary accommodation, in the shape of 25 bungalow apartments for Civil Servants, is to be creeted at Black's Link at an estimated cost of \$725,000.

Mr. Follows sounded a note of caution as to the future and expressed confidence that if a further increase in taxation next year is, necessary, Council will take appropriate measures

The Governor, who spoke before the presentation of the Budget, also struck a cautious note. Our motto, he said, must be "Hope for the best but prepare for the worst."

## lished shortly.

Grantham, said:---

one prospers, the Exchequer is of nearly 30% over 1947. full and we can afford to spend more on social services and other rhopkeepers. That was a taunt increuse of over \$22% millions. of which the English people were being Governor of a Colony of Spending Pruned shopkeepers. Trade flourishes under conditions of peace; it does not during war. Thus traders are the best advocates of peace. so little in recent years,

with a total value of imports and not come about. It is not as if millions is inadequate for the exports of £229 millions sterling, trading conditions were made by amount of rehabilitation that is an . increase of approximately us in Hong Kong. They depend required of Government build-32% over 1947. Not only is this on innumerable factors in other ings. This throws an added burboom in - commercial activity countries, and especially in China, den on to current revenue. borne out by the trade figures, but we can see its effects with our own eyes in the general all of prosperity and the amount of building that has taken, and is taking, place. The only unsatisinctory feature of the past year has been the general decline in our trade with China, which still, however, remains our principal customer.

#### New Industries

have considerably expanded, called undesirable. with the assistance in partiou- "The pruning that has taken

"Industries are tending to develop on a larger scale than prewar and to be housed in proper factory type buildings instead of in tenements, Whilst the spirit of the manufacturers is encouraging—and here I should like to pay tribute to the Chinese Manufacturers Union-much has still to be done to modernilse equipment. The future of Hong Kong industry, on the long term view, remains obscure.

"That 1948 was a boom year is also borne out by the figures for shipping, air and rati travel, and mails handled. Shipping figures would get enough money to enfor 1948 are 22,400,750 tons as able you to do them. compared with 18,990,420 tons in 1947. There are now 25,000 passenger arriving and departing every month from Kai Tak, Sir Alexander also said that which is now handling almost as draft Bills setting up the proposed much traine as any airport in the Municipal Council will be pub. Empire. The Railway carried Kong's peculiar position as an nearly 3% million passengers, an entrepot and not, in the main, Colony's Life Blood highest number in 1936. The Post security than most of our combags of mail a day, which shows The Governor, Sir Alexander an increase of 44% over 1947 in one third in respect of air mail. "Trade is the life blood of this | Nearly \$10 millions worth of Colony. If trade is good every- stamps were sold, an increase

"The satisfactory trading developments than would other- figures for the past year are also wise be the case. If trade is reflected in the Government's rebad, then everyone suffers, in- venue returns. When the Esticluding Government revenue and mates for 1948/49 were presenthence the things that Govern- ed to this Council last March, a ment can undertake. It was surplus of \$1,123,845 on the year's an entrepot. Napoleon who taunted the Eng- working was forecast. The figure lish with being a nation of revised to date is \$24,000,000, an

"Since the reoccupation every

"At this juncture, he would be a rash man who would predict what the state of China will be a year from now. Our basis on which our Estimates of Revenue and Expediture for 1949/60 have been drawn up.

developed, cotton spinning has original Estimates contained few now fully established lists items that could be called unwhile metallurgical industries necessary and none that could be

far of machine tools delivered place has climinated many prounder the Jepaness reparation jects that should be carried out, echeme. New industries include such as more schools and tonplastics and the manufacture of chers, more roads, more dental textile machinery and alectric surgeons-there are only three Government dental surgeons-for

the whole Colony-whilst such things as a civic centre cannot even be considered. Where there has been no cutting down but a substantial increase — which means that there is less for other things-is in security mensures, notably the Police and the Defence Force. Whilst we believe in and want peace, we would be foolish if we did not take measures to ensure law and order. It is n' form of insurance. "

"Our security forces are required primarily (for internal security. It would be a fair question to ask, 'If there are so many necessary things to be done which you have cut out of the draft Estimates, why not increase taxation substantially, so that you

### As An Entrepot

increase of 34% over 1947 and as a producer. Although we 31% higher than the previous offer better facilities, and greater Office handles more than 1,000 petitors in this part of the world, they are relatively expensive. We don't want to kill the goose respect of ordinary mail and of that lays the golden eggs by increasing taxation, and so the costs of trading in and through Hong Kong, to the extent that trade will be driven away. I we do that the net result would be that we should actually collect no more revenue, and possibly even less, than if we had not increased the taxes, whilst at the same time we might do permanent injury to Hong Kong as

> "We should increase taxationsolely for the purpose of carrying out, desirable developments of economic and social servicesto the limit that we can without doing injury to our economy Opinions will naturally differ as too what that limit should be.

year has been better than the affecting Government financing- faisification of documents and one of which alas the world has had preceding one, but what of the that much of our capital expendi- of larceny, while on the other two trade and prosperity but we even more agute by the fact that must not be surprised if that does the Rehabilitation Loan of \$150

for the best but prepare for the worst", and this is the basis on which our Estimates farmer and the fisherman. In Crown, and seven the defarmer and the fisherman. In Crown, and seven by the deeducation, although advances fence. have been made over the previous year, much still remains to "The Estimates of Revenue are be done, especially in Governconservative but not pessimistic. ment schools, where 27 pre-war regards Kwok Kwong, the fore- property of an ordinary indivi-Our expenditure has been pruned | schools are housed in 19 build- man of the jury added a rider dual, and there is not difference," drastically. The draft Estimates lags, necessitating the con- that the jury wished to put in a Mr. Justice Williams stated. "As regards : Industry, the (excluding Public Works Ex. tinuance of the unsatisfactory plea-for leniency. It was known He then went on to deal at Maximums 45.5 deg. Fab. your was generally a difficult traordinary) when originally two sessions system. Grant-in- to them, he said, that there was length with the evidence con- Minimums 61.9 deg. Fah. aid schools are now all working no excure for dishonesty but they nected with each count in detail. Sometimes 1.1 hours. In foreign markets. At the \$15 millions more than as they on the normal one session a day, also knew that there were only After the trial was over, it Rainfalls Trace. Total since Jan. 1same time new industries have are now presented. And those as a result of substantial Govern- two steps between honesty and was announced that the jury ment assistance.

> Government schools now enter- another every one has this need. Crown Counsel, arsisted by Mr. Hell Hemidity .... 10 78 ing for twice as many primary They also felt that the system in J. Johnston and Mr. D.G. Mac- Iww Point ..... \$6 deg. To pupils. an in 1941. Grant force which provided no super- pherson, Assistant Superintendent Wind Direction, End is abole supplied have also increased, bu vision was such as to give Kwok, of Police, and Inspector V.M. Wind Porce and Inspector V.M.

# And Its Creator



Mr. Atri Brown, of Earls Court, London, cleans his forceful statue of Mahatma Gandhi, which was recently exhibited at India House, London. The sculptor never met Gandhi, but has tried, with photographs and paintings as a guide, to capture something of the spirit of the man.-AP Photo.

Arthur Frederick May, electrical inspector Grade I, murmured his thanks to the Judge yesterday evening and strade calmly out of the dock at the Supreme Court after having been acquitted.

co-defendant, Kwok Kwong, foreman, who was unanimously found guilty on all six counts in the indictment by the jury of five men and two women, had his sentence deferred until this morning by Mr. Justice Williams, Puisne Judge.

Kwok and May, both of the up in the morning, Mr. Justice been jointly charged, with wished to draw their attention to three counts of larceny by an observation made by defence public servant and three counsel that May was a man of counts of falsification of docuthe Government.

May was unanimously found a British trial. "There is another difficulty not guilty on three counts of

The jury, who retired at 1 p.m. Justice Williams, deliberated for or not. about four and a half hburs until about 5.30 p.m. At about 5 p.m. tinued, that counsel had meant He thought the future of the however, the Court reassembled that the jury should give greater financial and currency reforms to for further direction on certain concern to May's case than the overcome the country's economic points to be taken by the jury. March 28, took up 13 hearings, materials in private jobs, he de-"Progress has been made in stretching over a period of a little clared, and there was no need

A Plea For Leniency

. The most marked progress that one was need. The jury felt, . Conducting the prosecution in learn, at mail: ...... 1010.5 m.b. 

good work, and that he was a ments with intent to defraud man of all people who had a right to expect that he be given

Right To Fair Trial

Commenting on this, the Judge, placement of Mr. Peng Chaofuture? That indeed is uncer- ture has to be met from current counts of larcony, he was acquit- stated that he did not think that hislen, who has resigned. There tain. We can hope for continued revenue. This difficulty is made ted by the majority of five to counsel meant to say that May might be more alterations, he son to be given a fair trial, one | General Ho said he was studyyesterday after a three-hour that every person; possessed, ing the problems of discontinuing summary of the case by Mr. whether he was a British subject military conscription and taxation

> He also did not think, he con- the Legislative Yuan. one of Kwok. This case arose crisis was bright. The trial which commenced on out of the use of Government

> > dividuals.

In announcing the verdict as tected in the rame way as the

Continuing, the foreman stated service for a period of ten years.

# Red Ultimatum To Nanking On Talks Probable\*

Nanking, March 16. Qualified political observers said here today that an ultimatum from the Chinese Communists could be expected in Nanking unless an official peace delegation went to Peiping 500n.

A new crisis was approaching in China to coincide with the appointment of General Ho Ying-chin's Cabinet, they said, because: Firstly, General Chen Yi's nineteen Communist columns were all set to launch the longawaited offensive against the Yangtse River

Secondly, Communist lead- The Premier revealed that ers were convinced the Na- General Chang Chih-chung, one tionalist defenders would not of China's most ardent peace adoffer any serious resistance at vecates, could not be Deputy Premier because of his duties as this juncture; thirdly, the Governor of the North-West Pro-Communists could not afford vince. The present Deputy Propolitically to wait much longermier, General Wu Tch-chen, was long-drawn-out peace considering accepting if he were

appointed. General Chang Chihnegotiations. Nationalist China's economic chung inight, however, be 's military and political disintegra- | Minister. tion is ripe now for the Com- He said he had not decided munists either to strike with whother he would concurrently their powerful armies or get the hold the National Defence portmost possible from short-term folio. He said the peace negotiapeace negotiations, these obser- tions would begin soon with the Chinese Communists.

If they wait longer, observers Cabinet and Legislative Yuan tinued discussions with Acting diplomatic crisis with Russia might set China's feet on the road President Li Tsung-jen and other this summer. to at least partial recovery from influential quarters to whip up a The defence programme, the near chaos, winning back cabinet in the shortest possible proved by the five Western Union some popular support. Nationalists have until March 20 to indicate to the Communists

tet, is drafting the Nationalist peace formula to answer the Communist leader, Mr. Mao Tsetung's eight-point peace terms. Communists if they attempt to Foother Pacification Headquar- all members can co-ordinate their re-stort the war, observers said, ters and Mr. Yang Shen, Mayor work in an effort to halt the will be the unpopularity of such of Chungking. move among the war-weary peo-

physical and economic results of years of bitter conflict. .But this unpopularity may be turned into an asset by the Communists at the peace conference table by making it difficult for the Nationalists to oppose the Communist terras no matter how unfavourable they may appear to be other Asian nations and their

ple, who are suffering now the

#### Ho's Strategy

neighbours

General Ho Ying-chin's expected strategy to yield the dominant role in the Coalition Government at the peace regotiations but to retain provincial administration in which the Nationalists hope to wield considerable influence, may Page 9 sult the Communists, some observers believed.

The battle for power in the Public Works Department, had Williams told the jury that he provinces, they said, probably

An announcement that alterations would be made in the prosent Nationalist pence delegation, which is to meet the Communists; was made by the new Premier, General Ho Ying-chin,

in last night. One change would be the re-

in kind, which is being urged by

### THE WEATHER

those affached to private in- Japan and Mongolia. Between them, a "That: property must be pro- kin to a small depression over Shantung. Today's Forecast )- Moderale winds from

all B quarter. Weather, cloudy with delunte or min. Yesterday's Wenther !-

average of '116.1 mm. = 6.87 Ins. ... Readings at . 10 a.m. 4 p.m.

## Reds Charge Imperialism

Shanghal, March 16. The Chinese Red Radio today charged that "American imperiatism", was plotting to take over Formose to put the Island in the Japanese econpmig sphere, but predicted that the plot would be folled as the Chinese Communists will shortly liberate the

The broadcast referred to the recent visit to the island by Vice-Admiral Oscar E. Badger in his flagship, El Dorado, and added: "We will not tolerate a United States invasion. We will liberate the Formesans from both the United States and the Kuomintang."

The broadcast further charged: "The so-called Formosa independence movement, which appeared in the market recently, was a Mac-Arthur brand of product made in the United States."--United Press.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WEST EUROPEAN NATIONS RUSH RE-ARMAMENT

London, March 16. Western Europe, working under a newly approved mas-The new Prime Minister, Gen- ter defence plan; raced to resaid, General Ho Ying-chin's eral Ho Ying-chin today con- arm before an expected major-

time to tackle the triple task of countries, called for each nation According to some sources, the peace, unity and political to to arm as best it could and asked the United States for weapons Four more high ranking local that Europe can not make.

their willingness to begin formal officials arrived in Nonking today outlines of the rearmament peace negotiations, on the Acting Bresident's mini- effort were approved by the formal At present a ten-man commit- mons for consultations, on the eigh ministers of the five Western present situation. They are Gen- Union powers-Britain, Eranco, eral Chen Cheng. Governor of Belgium, Holland " and Euxeme Taiwan, General Wang Ling-chi, bourg. The plans will be submit-Governor of Szechuan, General ted to the other countries who The greatest limbility to the Chu Shao-liang, Director of the will join the Atlantic Pact so that

The Western Union's defence inched to the arrival of General programme was drawn up behind. Chen Cheng and General Chu closed doors and many details Chao-liang, who were among the were kept secret. It is known, several-key provincial officials however, that the five-power appointed by Generalissimo conference decided to defend i Chiang Chiang Kal-shek Prior line running from Switzerland to his retirement, presumably to along the Rhino River to the keep check on Li Tsung-jen's North Sea; This would require dealings with the Communists, each of the five powers to keenon instant call specified; land

forces and, in certain cases, sea and air units. It is understood the plan asked France to supply 24 divisions, Britain six, Belgium three, Holland two and Luxembourg one, This was less than the strength which the five rountries defence

experts originally asked. The tentative plans for the defence lineup were written at Paris where the Western Union countrier have a Defence Council under the chairmanship of Field Mr. Bevin Will Vielt America Marshal Viscount Bernard Montgomery.—United Press.

## This Month. Adds Refreshment To Every Occasion

Special significance was at-

Router and United Press.

Leaving.

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HK's Record Budget - an

Quaulita-Gata Over Hurdle.



Record Trade Figures

The Financial Secretary said:-

"The actual revenue and ex-

vised estimate of revenue

**\$24,000,000.** 

ed that there will be a surplus of

approximately \$32,500.000min ex-

"The revised revenue figure is

mates and this will more than off-

set the serious drop in receipts

"It was realised that an ap-

bond. For this reason, tobacco

celpts of \$5.000,000. Unfortunate-

ly, however, at the time when

this purely temporary benefit to

our revenue ceased, other factors

arose which caused a further drop

in receipts from tobacco duty, and

will only just top the \$17.000,000

volume of imports into South

China, Receipts from Earnings

and Profits Tax have been coming

In well during the latter portion of the financial year, and are ex-

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figure of \$40,000.005.

from tobacco duties.

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## Hong Kong's Record Budget

by expatricte officers. This is not. (Continued from Page 1) "Secondary education har unsatisfactory, but I am disapshown some progress during the peinted that we have only one year, but not so much as pri- member of the Cadet Service who mary. Although there is an in- is locally born. I would urgo sufficient number of places in undergraduates at the University; schools for every child in Hong and their parents, seriously to Kong, it is probable that there consider the administrative doesn't offer a fabulous salary, the Colony whose children are but the work is both honourable not receiving education, for it is the policy of Government and and interesting. subsidised schools to give preference to the permanent resident. It is not, however, possible to enforce such a rule in the case of private schools. \$181/2 penditure for 1948-49 will not be millions were spent on education known for some time, but the ruin 1948, nearly \$4 millions more than in 1947, and more than half \$160,000.000. It is thus anticipat-

went in grants and subsidies. "Steady", progress has been made in agriculture and fisheries to the mutual benefit of the producer and consumer. The wholesale Vegetable Market increased its sales from 455,000 to 537,000 price to the consumer of \$14.64 there were some indications of a take." a picul compared with \$16.10 in falling off of trade, and due allow-1947. The Fisheries Wholesale ance was made for this. Fortun-markets dealt with 121,820 piculs ately, however, this expected drop of fresh fish, and 246,370 piculs in trade did not materialise exof salt-dried fish; the figures for cept in regard to our trade with 1947 being 44,420 and 189,270 South Chirta which showed a furrespectively. Prices have drop- ther general decline. In spite of ped from \$97 to \$71 a picul in this, the total value of imports and the case of fresh fish, and from exports reached a record figure \$87 to \$48 a' picul in the case of and this was reflected in revenue "alt-dried fish over the last two collections. All the main Theads, years. About 40% of the salt- with the exception of "Duties," dried fish is exported, bringing are expected to exceed the estiin about \$4 1/2 millions.

Municipal Council "Government has under consideration the carrying out of a social and economic survey in the preciable amount of tobacco from New Territories to determine such duty paid stocks was being exthings as agricultural indebted- ported to areas in South East Asia ness, land tenure etc. These where the control of the local things are fundamental to the Governments had not been fully farmer, but until we know more restored, and that directly the cusprecisely than we do at present toms services in these areas were the nature and extent of the pro- functioning normally again, exblem, it is impossible to decide on porters would be able to export ex measures to deal with it.

"During the forthcoming year duty was estimated at \$25,000,000, we shall continue the progress, which allowed for a drop in rebut it will be slower, for slower, than we should like. If, however, revenue flows in better than is at present anticipated, the authority of this Council will be sought for extending existing projects or carrying out new ones. Conversely, it now appears that collections if there is a falling off in revenue. we shall have to curtail our ex-

"On the constitutional side pro- beences were particularly satisgress has been slow, but a good factory, as also was postal redeal of preparatory work has venue. Receipts from stomp duty, been done, and it is intended to were also unusually high, the tax publish shortly the draft Bills on the increment on the value of setting up the proposed Municipal property having produced \$0,639-Council. The first reading of the 1000 up to the end of February. six weeks after publication, so as ed during the first half of the of the Tramways Case before Mr. guilty to the charge of employing someterms ranging from six to to give those interested time to year, receipts since the end of consider them. The proposals September having dropped con- was one of the defendants. He laid down by Government regulathemselves were made public in siderably due both to a change in pleaded guilty to the charges and tions.

"We now have more than 200 properties changing hands. The posts, occupied by local ap- carnings of the Kowleen-Canton Telephone: 34366 pointees that were tormerly held Railway are expected to exceed in spite of the adverse effect on

## Inside Story Siam Coup Related Here

.The first inside story of the bloody but unsuccessful coup d'etat in Siam was told to the "China Mall" yesterday by a journalist who had just arrived here from Bangkok.

A rigid censorship has been imposed in the Siamese capital are few permanent residents in branch of the Colonial Service. It tollowing a leading article in the that the murder of three former. Siamese Cabinet Ministers, plus a. former member of parliament, while in police custody, was a "trinl by trigger."

The Post tailed to appear for a day and even now reaches itarenders hours behind the normal distribution time with white blanks indicating the snippings of the censor. \$184,000,000 and of expenditure

Eye-witness accounts, he says. tell of crowds of curious citizens following tanks as they went into action and dodging bullets from machine-gun nosts as Army met Navy in the fantastic battle of Wong Sang, aged 28, a hospital of the streets, that was later cess of the approved estimate. piculs, but at a reduced average when the estimates were prepared described as "an unfortunate mis- . Wong was charged before Mr. nel and families."

that the "mistake" proved to be quite a fortunate one for the with an excellent opportunity to by Inspector J. Ii. Evans. make widespread arrests, spill a little "bad blood" and strengthen its own position to a considerable

revolt that foiled are still at yesterday. large and ard said to have Inspector Evans told the court flown to the north to direct that a bus coming from the New numbers of Chinese, Communists Territories was stopped for a who have made illegal entry into routine search. After the search, the country in the last few the passengers re-boarded the bus weeks. These infiltrators, are be when the argument rost as lieved to be well armed and whom should have which sent, Li equipped and to have landed on Chai said it was his, but Ho Yuk

lying residential areas of Bang- started the scrap, with both sides kok has been attributed to the suffering injuries that needed me-Communists. To make matters dical attention. worse, the key money racket In court they were all hound tain elements in the Fire Brigade year. who have been asking for cash down before they will even-consider putting out the fire.

and bountiful rice harvests, is is something unusual. ... fast losing its reputation for

### Tramways Case Up At Central

Further cross-examination by Mr. M. A. da Silva on Arthony Chan occupied yesterday's hearing F. X. d'Almada at Central, Chan 27 women outside of the hours

The case concerns 11 inspectors Company's cenamel works at morant, owned by the Hong Kong Railway are expected to exceed ways Company, charged with two A fine of \$300 was imposed by Company and arrested the defenting estimate by nearly \$1,500,000. Counts of counts of conspiracy to defraud Mr. A. D. Scholes. Mr. V. Bond dants of the launch and a junk in spite of the adverse effect on the Transport Company. and one conductor of the Tram- | Cheung-Sha-Wan. the Tramways Company by per- of the Labour Office prosecutel. goods traffic of a greatly reduced | mitting the resale of used tickets, Mr. M. A. da Silva is represent-Mr. M. A. on Silve is defendants while for being in possesson of bearing Mr. P. C. Woo is representing the Government mark, two men the Mr. John McNell. the Government mark, two men instructed by Mr. P. A. L. Vine, appeared for the prosecution. . Hearing was adjourned till to-

pected, to reach the estimated

ALL STEEL

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HM's Recovery Satisfactory

Landon, March 18. King George was today reported to be continuing his satisfactory recovery from an operation of lumbar sympathectomy, to Improve the circulation in his right leg.

The King's doctors, made their usual call at Buckingham:Palace this morning, but for the first time since Baturday's operation. no further bulletin was issued.

Court sources said this meant that recovery was go-Ing well.-Router.

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## Court Brevilies

The attack on an Indian watchman at the Laichikok oil installa tion on Monday led to the arres

Blair-Kerr with being connected in Without probing too deeply the attack in which the watchman into the political intrigues of Bhadar Singh was hit on the Siam, he goes on, it is evident head with an iron pipe and robbed avoidably ended and the British for the connection. The Police of his watch, ring, and other be- Government has suggested to the might look into this and the one longings. The case was remand-Government, for it provided it ed for three days on application

Thee men argued over a seat .. In the ous, fought over it and land-But the real ringleaders of the ed in court before Mr. Blair-Kerr ed Maymyo, 40 miles from Man-

descried coastlines from junks. | and Lau Cheuk-yee disagreed, so A wave of arson in the out- they alighted from the bus and

has cast its ugly spell over cer- over in the sum of \$100 for a

Siam, land of beautiful temples uncommon thing but a woman boss oil and receiving stolen oil at

Chung Yau-lin, a married stability and pencefulness, he woman, aged 26, plended guilty to keeping a divan at 1009 Canton men were sentenced to six months' waterfront. Road, before Mr. Blair-Rog., She was fined \$300 or eight weeks. A smoker Brested, received in fine \$\$50 or two weeks imprisonment. Inspector Evans prosecut-

I Feng and Company, pleaded

were fined \$250 or eight week's imprisonment by Mr. A.

The men were arrested at the Kowloon Bailway Station where two baskets containing the beef were found on each of them.

#### Four Fined At Marine Court

At the marine court yesterday, four violators of harbour regulations were fined a total sum of \$544 by Mr. F.W.J. Skutil. ...Wong Toi, 42-year-old master of a motor junk, charged disembarking passengers at a place other than a port of the vessel, Fu Shan and Lee Chan-mui, were cautioned but were

The 46-year-old master of a truding funk was fined \$100 for pleaded guilty. carrying excess passengers. He After further evidence was was additionally fined \$10 for given, the case was adjournel to each of the 13 extra passengers. March 18.

fined each \$7 for failing to take

# Karens

London, Manch 15.

Connection

On February 7, near a duck

shed in Tai Pei Tau Villape,

Un Loong, a farm girl died

suddenly, electrocuted by a

'live wire connecting the shed

road.

with the electric main on the

The cattle, grazing on a grass

inquest of the death of Ho Hang-

"It is not clear, on the evidence

penalty of \$100 under this regu-

. Evidence produced stated that

the shed had been blown down

The owner of the shed said that

A China Light and Power Com-

pany bifficial told the court that

regular inspections were made of

areas hanging electrical wiring.

The inspection of this particular

area was due in March when the

defect in the wire was bound to

GOLD SEIZED

Revenue Inspectors seized 32

The first arrest was made fol-

lowing the arrival here of the ss.

Colony, One of the passengers

was found to have 28 gold burs

tled around his waist. The gold

after the arrival of the ss. Ping

On from Macao. Four gold bars,

valued at HK\$6,000, were; found

Today

Patrick's Day, Wreath-loying

ceremony at Cenotaph by

St. Patricks Society of Hong

Kong, 11 am.; Dinner and

Dance, The Gripps, HK

Bereening of The Colour Dyes Industry Peninsula

luncheon, Roof Garden, HK. Hotel, 12:45 p.m.

been Room, HK Hotel, 12.45

nual meeting, P & O Build-

HK Electric Company, Ltd., an-

Coming Events

Kowloon Rotary Club. luncheon

Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong,

Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

ing, :11 .a.m.

hidden in a passenger's shoes.

The second arrest was made

was valued at 'HK\$32,000.

he' did remember the man, whom

he employed to do the job:

be revealed.

charge of the inquest.

Official reports reaching London from Burma today said that the Karen rebel forces have gained control of practically the entire country except for the capital of Rangoon.

Dishffection' is spreading among Burmese Army units, Who Made The

.Units, drawn from the hill tribes are showing an increasing tendency to join horses with the

In London, meanwhile, Viscount Addison told the House of Lords that Britain is withdraw, ing its military mission to Burma.

He said: "In view of the closing down of the Army Staff patch was killed in the same way. training college at Maymyo, . Whoever was presponsible for where a part of the military this; connection is guilty of a gross mission was established, it was negligence, said Mr. Blair-Kerr decided to withdraw our person- at Kowloon yesterday, during the

Viscount Addison said the work of the mission was un- before me, who was responsible Burmese Government that off- who affected the connection of cers and personnel could not ful- | the wire with the duck shed fill the purposes for which they should be charged under the were pested to Burma and should Electricity Eupply Regulation No. be released for service elsewhere. 30. I can now only say that the

British nationals today evacuat- lution is highly inadequate." dalay, in Central Burma. The British Consul left by plane with by typhoon last year. It was later other British subjects, repaired when the defective wirthus completing the evacuation ing which caused the girl's death, except for a few civilians who was strung. choose to remain on their own responsibility.-United Press.

Up to yesterday 24 men involvod in the theft of some 500 gallons of discel off, valued at about \$450, from the launch Cormorant on February 16 had been convicted on Opium divan keepers are not an two separate charges of stealing Kowloon Magistracy.

On February 25, nine of the bars of gold vesterday on the imprisonment each for stealing kwangsi from the Portuguese

Yesterday, three more were found guilty of stealing the oll and it were found guilty of recelving stolen oil. One was discharged as police withdrew, the ago against him.

The men were sentenced to priog prosecutor's enso was. the

on the night of February 16, | ..... the basis of the tax and to fewer gave evidence for the prosecution. The women were working at the police Boarded the launch, Corand Koy oon Wharf and Godown

> They well cought transferring the oil from the launch to the

# The "Dairy Farm Case"

which two cow boys, Yiu Sang, aged 22, and Yiu Ping, aged 31, are charged with larceny by servant was continued before Mr. F. RAF Association luncheon, Jaco-X. d'Almada at Central yesterday It was alleged that on Decomof cattle food from the Dairy Farm Company at Second defendant was charged in

Fokfulam addition with unlawful possession of 70 cattles of cattle food at No. 10 Coolie Quarters in Poktulam. This charge will be tried separate-Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for

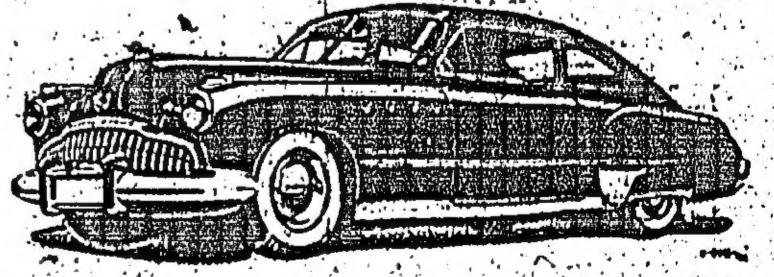
the second defendant while Mr. P. A. L. Vine was for the prescoution. First defendant has already

TOMOBROW Services Dance, European YMCA, 8 .p.m. Section - with

HK University annual sports,
Pokfulam Pavilion, 1-20 p.m. Queen's College Old Boys' Association Reunion Dinner, a Queen's College, 7.30 p.m. HK Volunteers' Association, Ca-

baret Dance, Kowloon Cricket Club, 9 p.m.

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## Legislative Council Passes Three Bills

Three bills passed into law at yesterday's session of the Legislative Council. They were:

## New Approach To Social Problem

Hong Kong needs a more scientific approach to lts social

Miss M. S. Watson, Principal Almoner of Queen Mary's Hospital, made this point in her address yesterday evening to members of the Social Services on "Fornily Case Work."

There is plenty of good fulth and good intentions, but what is needed is a body of people who will apply the same cool, impartial judgment to affairs as is upplied by the case-worker to the problems of her client, Miss Watson said.

The case worker of today, she said, has a respect for individual herself superior, socially or morally She looks upon the individual in distress as a fellow-clizen and she offers to put at the service of parelient a specialist skill which has been built up through train-

ing and experience. Hong Kong's band of Government and voluntary social workers doing their best to interpret existing social legislation to the hest advantage of all concerned, she said, but to battle great evils such as sooverty and disease, a more scientific approach is need-

#### HK-Australia Air Service

A Segular Hong Kong-Australia gir service will shortly be inaugurated by the Qantas Empire Airways, it is authoritatively learned yester-

The first plane-a DC-4 Skymasters is due to arrive at Kal-Tak today at 12 noon.

Qantas plans to operate a fortnightly non-scheduled service first, pending official permission On flight to Sydney, Qantas' No. 1.

Skymasters will leave flong Kong | Defendant was represented b stay at Manila and leave the by Mr. R. A. Wadeson, following morning for Darwin | where it will arrive at 6 p.m. Following a four-hour stay at Brigade, conducted the prosecu-Darwin during which passengers | tlon. will be accommodated at an hotel for dinner, the Skymasters will their godown No. 1 on October at 9 a.m. the following day-a soda. flight of 42 hours,

The Skymaster which is arriv- ber solvent, April 3 and will return to Sydney incident. on April 5.

Sales Superintendent, For East, \$100 for the second offence. for Gantas Empiro Airways,

### RUBBER OUTPUT

The rubber output during February on the rubber estates managed by A.R. Burkill and Sons, Limited, was released by the company yesterday. Details

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	(Pounds)	(Peund
Bule	57,800	141,1
Consolidated	103,960	221,6
Dominion	46,600	122,0
Kota Bahroe	50,000 .	550,0
Bungri Duri	76,000	640,0
Shanchal Pahang	41,300	400,9
Shanghai Kedah	00,039	542,6
Padang	23,032	324,3
Tanah Merah	05,077	1,176,7

The Hong Kong Defence Force (Amendment Ordinance

The Americancy Regulations (Amendment) Ordinatee 1949:

The British-American Tobacco Company (China) Limited (Canital Conversion) Ordinance 1949.

On the motion of Dr. I. Nowton, the Director of Medical Services, the second rending of the Medical - Registration (Amendment) Ordinance 1949, was deferred for further consideration of gmendments introduced since the first reading.

Two bills were introduced for first reading, both of which wereunanimously approved. They

An Ordinance to Amard the intergrity. She does not consider | Gambling Ordinance 1891 which | when enacted, will legalise charity latteries; and

> An Ordinance to amend the Summary Offences Ordinance 1932 which, among other thing prohibits the taking of photographs in Court and their pub-Iteation, a practice which, seconding to the Attorney-General has shown signs of emerging. Council also approved the

change of style for the Imports and Exports Department and its Micers. Henceforth it shall be known as the Department of Commerce and Industry. The superintendent shall be styled Director of Commerce and Industry, and the assistant superintendent. Assistant Director of Commerce and Industry,

### Lum Fined \$100 In Godown Case

Wilkle Lum of the Wing On Company, Limited, came before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday in answer to two summonses against the Wing On to run a scheduled weekly ser- Company, Limited, for storing dangerous goods in their godown

at 11 n.m., make an overnight Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed Mr. Charles William Brand, acting Chief Officer of the Fire

The first offence was storing in leave for Sydney, arriving there hast year, 129 drums of caustic

To and from Sydney the planes | 2,000 gullons of cellulose lacquer

Sydney at 10 a.m. on Saturday, teniency by referring to the pre- 1891. The second plane is due here on cedence of the Kowloon godown

Mr. N. G. R. Geikie is Area- for the first offence and fined him

### Recovery Of Property Asked

Hearing of the dispute over, the ownership of No. 184, Queen's Road Central entered its third day yesterday before the Chief Justice. Tsul Chun, 77-year-old widow, who claimed to be the owner, sought a declaration from the Court that the sale of the property on in 1945 by her step-son Fung Kwok-hing was illogal, and asked for recovery of the premises. dence from the tenants of the pre-

at 10 am, this morning.

#### Mongoose Looking Animal Turns Out To Be A Civet The mongoose looking animal, rescued from vil-

lagers at Stanley by Mr. Valentine, Novikov on Monday, has turned out to be a gem faced Commenting on the animal yes-

The animal was handed over to Mr. J. D. Romer yesterday by Mr. Novikov and Mr. William O'Neai Shaw. It has been suggested that the civet be released on Stonecutters Island to help deal with the snake problem there.

ities concerned, however, is of our local civets, though another to Hong Kong. necessary beford this can be naturalist (R. Mell) believed it

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terday Mr. Romer, F2S, sald: There is very little doubt that it is a specimen of the gem-faced civet, Paguma larvata larvata (Hamilton . Smith) which known to occur in a wild state this Colony, According to Dr. G. A. C. Herklots, in The Hong Kong 'Approval' from the author- Naturalist in 1934. is the rarest

prefer cooked ment and it would to make similar arrangements. be interesting to know whether, I "The BAL is an Indian organia effective on Range and and if so to what extent; flesh is sation and operates the very latest

enten in the wild state. Stanlow shows : little interest in Mr. Blagh said. petito for raw hens' eggs! "We have in this Colony two Umer.

other species of civots besides the chinese Civet, Viverra zibetha GOLD CONFISCATEL cennia malaccensia (Gmelin).

some respects similar, we also out a permit. have the Crab-Eating Mongoone. The gold, on the application of Herrenten urva (Hodgson) and the Inspector Brownries, was ordered !. Common Ferret-Badger, Helictis to Do confiscated. Defendant's Hogs as opposed to the prefate such a scheme in Hong Kong at



Mr. Paul Ei Derby. Vice-President of the California. Ink · . Export Company, has arrived in Hong Kong to survey the market here and renew acquaintances. .. He plans . to leave for Shanghal and

Tokyo next Wednesday. Mr. Derby originally planned to leave earlier but has been unable to do vitations he has received. from old and new friends so owing to the many inin the Colony.

He said yesterday that the hospitality being extended to him is "amaz-

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by

#### What About Racing?

Sir, It was with considerable interest that I read your leading article of yesterday on the subject of "Gambling Laws."

Your reference to so-called "mah jong schools" was most appropriate. If the police are really interested in eradicating the kambling evil, they would, Teel, be rendering the public great service if they were taku immediatu steps to clase down the hundreds of "mah jong schools" which flourish in this

of crime and that some who Tsinan. visit these places are cardsharpers on the look-out for surprising that the police should Clytoneus yesterday. tolerate their existence. It is also a well known fact

The second offence was storing crime in this Colony. I would challenge the au- Queen's Theatre last night. will touch at Manila and Darwin, in drums and cases, 370 gallons thorities to come forward and The premeire was held Single fare will be £156 round of paint thinner, 900 gallons of say that, "mah jong schools" are aiding the Hong Kong Family

lacquer and 3,000 gallons of rub- not "common gaming houses" Welfare Association. within the definition laid down ing here today will return to Defence counsel pleaded for in Gambling Ordinance No. 2 of In conclusion, I might add for

the information of interested The magistrate cautioned Lum police officers, that many of "Wanted Men" whose photographs and particulars are posted up at Police Stations and other points, lost money at the Happy Valley Race Gourse during Extra Race Meetings and not through betting on Football Pools. Why not, therefore, stop horne-racing, which is a most pernicious form of gambling and which has caused the downfall and ruin of more than one man? SIMPLE SIMON.

#### Movie Review Sir,-A bunch of evil-smelling

onions to the film reviewen of Radio Hong Kong, who spoiled the picture "The Red Shoes" for The Court yesterday heard evi- me by saying what happens to the leading actress in the film This is just like asking usking Further hearing will take place a chap, "Have you read suchand-such a book? You must

read it. It's wonderful... in the end John marries Mary." I prefer to take my picture from the start, and although would like to know in advance whether the film is slow or fast

moving, and whother there are any outstanding points in its production, I certainly don't want to know the fate of the horoine until I've seen \$3.50 worth of enter-EFFEX.

## Airline . A Skymaster arrived here yes-

cial slight of the Bharat Air Line such houses in a year.

wild state, but its food probably prepare for the expansion of the larger, depending on the size of consists. largely of fruit. Captive BAL to the Far East, will feave the family and number of servants specimens have been found to for Shanghal and Tokyo next week to be accommedated, he said.

types of Skymasters and Dakotas "The animal obtained from in linking all the indian cities," banance, but has a wonderful ap- The airline will operate a week-

ly flight from here in the much-

nalitonal Swinting and the Russe on Lok Ching-hour, of 14. Lee Lessor Civot, Viverricula malac- Yuen Street, West, was disraud at Central yesterday with trying proximutely HK\$37,500), each of suggested the contractor.

ball of \$10 was refunded.

film director has left England for China by the as. Canton after a stny of several months as the guest of the British Council to study. British, film technique and developments.

Mr. Lo, who came to London in October last, has in the last few vecks spent some time in Amsterdam and Paris inspecting film studios and factories where filmequipment 'ls. manufectured.

Mr. A. Hollas, nicinber of the British Textiles Enterprises Committee, will not arrive in Hong Kong until tomorrow afternoon-He was due here sectorday but the plane on which he is travelling has been delayed at Karachi. A member of the Cotton Board, Mr. Hollas has had long experience in the weaving indus- able. try. He is coming here at the invitation of the Hong Kong Govcrament to survey and advise on the feetitlexille industry.

A number of local residents left with the departure of Mr. Sloss, for the United Kingdom by BOAC who has been more than the verterday. They included Mrs. Vice-Chancellor of the University, Eva Kiel, Mrs. E.J. Oakshott, and of Mr. Kenniff. Messrs F.A. Pollock, A. Montgamery, E. P. S. Hooper, D.J.E. Robertson- Lay Jon-keng and, Hwel Sun-chung, and Mrs. Jelundovsky.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday included Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Runyon, Mrs. Avila, Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Prata, Messrs, V.F. Meyers, S. Utoomal, W.Y. Wong, F.H. Webben, A no means necessarily agrees with Singh, T. Taurmal, E.A. Courtney, M.T. Liu and C.H. Chou.

Cook, Messre. L. W. Merrill, A. of Information.

O'Hegan left for Japan yesterday Attache at the British Embassy by the ss. Fuklen. Mr. J. Morton, Mr. L. Beswick An it is common knowledge and Mr. F. J. D. Clemo left for that many of these are hot-beds Swatow yesterday by the ss

Mrs. Fehily and Mr. B.H. "suckers" to fleece, it is most Seward left for Japan by the ss that losses at these "mah jong

His Excellency the Governor schools" are, to a certain extent, and Lady Grantham attended the responsible for the increase of gala performance of J. Arthur Rank's "The Red Shoo" at the

#### FORMER CONSUL IN KUNMING DIES

\_\_\_\_London, March 16... The death of Mr. H.N. Steptoe, former British Consul General Kunming, China, was announced here today.

Mr. Steptoe, who was 57, was held as a prisoner by the Japanere during the last World War. His association with China began when he acted as a student interpreter in the China Consular Service in 1910 .- Router.

# & SLOSS LEAVING HK

The Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, revealed in. Legislative: Council yesterday that three Hong, Kong residents-two of them senior Civil Servants-are leaving shortly.

They are Mr. D. M. MacDougall; Colonial Secretary, Mr. D. J. Sloss, Vice-Chancellor of the University, and Mr. V. Kenniff, Director of Public Works.

Mr. D. M. M'ACDOUGALL

over the administration from the

Objection

For Airline

Washington, March 16.

Board's permission, to

The Civil Aeronautics Board

said yesterday that Pan Ameri-

.can. Airways has protested

North West Airlines' request for

operate temporarily into Hong

Kong and Canton en route to

The Board said North West's

equestris under consideration, but

did not indicate when a decision

may be made. The Board fur-

ther indicated that North West's

request is a result of the disturbed

situation in Shanghai, resulting it

ing the proposed Seattle-Tokyo

The Board did not state the

HK ART CLUB

10:30 n.m. for transport.

The Hong Kong Art Club has

Manila.

Sir Alexander said: "I wish to thank the Government service for their loyal support to me in the past. Whilst the debt I owe to my senior advisers, both official and unofficial, as well as to those who serve on Government committees, is incalcul-

"Our Colonial Secretary, Mr. MacDougall, will be leaving us. shortly, His departure from Hong Kong, for which he has done so much, will be a grievous loss. "Wo are suffering a further loss

I am sure that I express the continuate of us all when I say how sorry we are that they aregoing, and that they take with

them our best wishes."

Joined In 1930 Mr. MacDougall, the Colonial Secretary, who has retired from the Government Service, joined the Hong Kong Government in 1930. He was born on December 8, 1994 at Perth; Scotland.

Following two years' study of the Chinese language, he was | September 2, 1945 as Chief Civil appointed to be a Magistrate in Officer under the Military Ad-Among the new arrivals at the Hong Kong. He has served as ministration. He held the rank Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday were District Officer, South, First As- of Brigadler. Mrs. C. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. sistant to the Colonial Secretary. Ile was appointed Colonial R M. Marques. Mr. and Mrs. and Secretary of the Far Eastern 'Secretary of Hong Kong when W.A. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Eureau of the British Ministry Sir Mark Young returned to take

Gilmour, J.C. Manley, E.S. When the Japanese occupied military authorities. Hooper, C.S. George, W.H. Hong Kong in December 1941. Edyall, J.R. Rea, A.C. Spencer, he, a party of naval officers, and L. Moore, J.C. Behague, J. Birns, Admiral Sir Chan Chak escaped R. Rechter, and Jen Young- to Free China in a motor torpedoboat across Mirs Bay. During the war years.

The Reverend Mr. K.A. served in Washington as Colonial He returned to Hong Kong on

## Gubitchev Continues His Pose

New York, March 15. Valentin Gubitchev, a Russian engineer, stood mute in a U.S. Federal Court today whenfor Judge Simon Ritkind asked him to plead, on an indictment accusing him of aspionage.

> The Judge then directed that a decrease in business which a plea of not guilty be entered! North West is seeking to offset by on his behalf and fixed the trial | operating to Hong Kong and Can-Bail of:-\$100,000 was continued . The Board, also said that Pan for the United Nations employee. American's request for authority

> -Ha will be tried with Judith to effect changes in. Its present Coplon, attractive Department Pacific services, and also to estabof Justice employee; who is on lish a new service from Scattle to \$20,000 ball. Sho is alleged to Tokyo, now is before the Board have provided him with U.S. for study. North West is oppos-Government documentary

Gubitchey, in continuing to refuse to enter a pleas adhered to his contention that he is entitled to diplomatic immunity.—Assoclated Press.

#### flights seeing it as competition for its present Tokyo service via the Great Circle: nature of the changes Pan American is proposing to make in its Pacific service -- Associated Bross. HONG KONG NEEDS

BUILDING PROGRAMME "What Hong Kong needs today is an intelligent building programme," says Mr. J. Frank Barrott of the Barrett and Hilp Construction Company of San Francisco.

th thousands of people forced to live in hotels and thousands more crowded into tenement areas where living conditions are sub-human, it is truly extraordinary that no organised effort to solve the problem is evident, he observed. Ong-storey, unattached in a day's time during the war,"

dwellings such as the concrete- the American contractor explainmoulded homes going up all over Southern California might the problem.

naturalist (R. Mell) believed it. Thirty Chinese keamen were the to be the commonest civet in only passengers from Calcults.

Wr. P. P. Singh, Manager of the commonest civet in Mr. P. P. Singh, Manager of the commonest civet in Mr. P. P. Singh, Manager of the commonest civet in Mr. P. P. Singh, Manager of the commonest civet in Mr. P. P. Singh, Manager of the commonest civet in the civet c "It would appear that little is the Far East Division of the BAL, bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. known regarding its habits in the who arrived here last work to They can be made smaller or

> With tile-covered concrete floor. generous windows and extended the demands of the Southern might be the answer. California climate, which is very In Hong Roug, where key similar to that of Hong Kong.

the climate." Coating about US\$7,500 (np- urtized over a period of years,"

riculad frame houses we put up the present time.

a month to complete.

The style of the concreted

go a long way toward solving moulded house (usually made by pouring concercte into a steel and (wood frame), is not , siepotyped. Mr. Barrott said that his com- Any number of variations lend it terday to mark the first commer- pany alone could erect 400 or 500 individuality. A. garage is attached to the house in most cases.

Mr. Barrett sald that while the

prefabricated house mentioned problem of housing for a great many people, it was not a permanent splution, but something caves, they are ideally suited to like the concrete-moulded house

money and other factors maken it. an expensive business for Ma. "We have over 400 under con. Average Man, to think about a struction in the vicinity of Stan- home of his own, it would be an tord Universerity," said Mr. Bur- ideal aircangement if the Govern-rott. "They're really ideal for ment could be interested in backing a housing scheme:

"They could make loans am-"In addition to these, and in to export five table of gold with these houses will take a little over Mr. Barrette who left by his for month to complete.

San Francisco yeaterday, said that his company was not considering attempting the inauguration of

## MEN

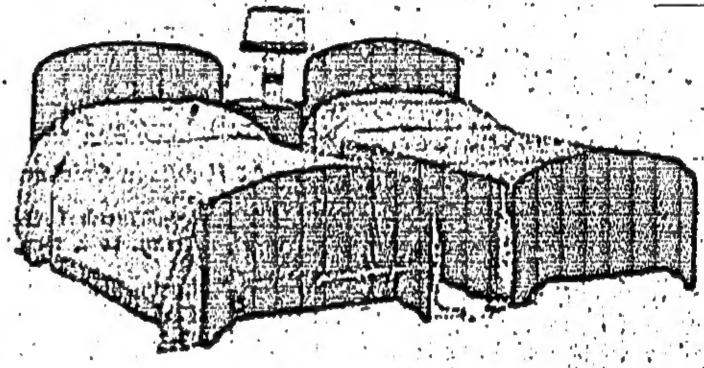
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of condensed milk, one enlarged

photograph of herself and her

three babies, and some 100 pieces

of baby clothing, donated by

The triplets are the first to be

registered this year. Triplets

were born at the Tung Wah hos-

pital last year but did not sur-

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a.m., 10 mm., 12.30 p.m., 2.50 p.m.;

(GPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2 p.m.

Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.)

Airmail for Shanghal, (Rec.) 9 a.m.,

Alrmall for Kunming and Lluchow; Air-

Airmail for Kweilin: Airmail for Chung-

(Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.) 8.80 p.m.

Airmail for Rangoon, Calcutta, Rarachi,

mall for Amoy, Shanghal, Nanking

and Tringtao, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.)

king : Airmail for Swatow and Tainan,

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nesburg and Marseilles via Alexau-

drin), Rome and London, Kowleen

CPO: (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord.) 4.80 p.m.;

GPO: (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 8 p.m.

Brdney and Auckland, (Reg.) 4.50

Airmail for Bangkok, Balavia, Colomba,

Airmail for Japan, (Reg.) 4.20 p.m.,

Airmail for Salgon and Paris, (Reg.)

Airmail for Singapore, (Reg.) 4.80 p.m.,

Clealing Times by Sea

Hollow, Pakhol via Hollow, Salgon and

---- Rangoon, 3-p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

Clealag Times by Air

8,10 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m., Alimail for Nanking and Tsingtao; Air-

(Reg.) . \$ p.m., (Ord.) \$.50 p.m.

mail for Swatow, Amoy and Talpeh.

Canada, (Reg.) 4.10 p.m., (Ord.)

USA. (Kowlook CPO)- 4.80 p.m.

Air Parcel Post for Manils, Honolulu and

Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m.

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8.30 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m.

(Ord.) 9.30 a.m.

3.10 p.m.

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> Entries close at 12 o'clock Transfer Books will be closed NOON on Thursday, March 17, from the 4th March to the 18th March, 1949, both days inclu-

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Further details and tickets will be sent to individuals.

#### HONG KONG CLUB

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the 101st Yearly General Meeting of the Members of the Hong Kong Club will be held at the Club House on Thursday 24th March 1949 at 5.30 p.m.

By Order of the Committee K. W. Kirby

Secretary.

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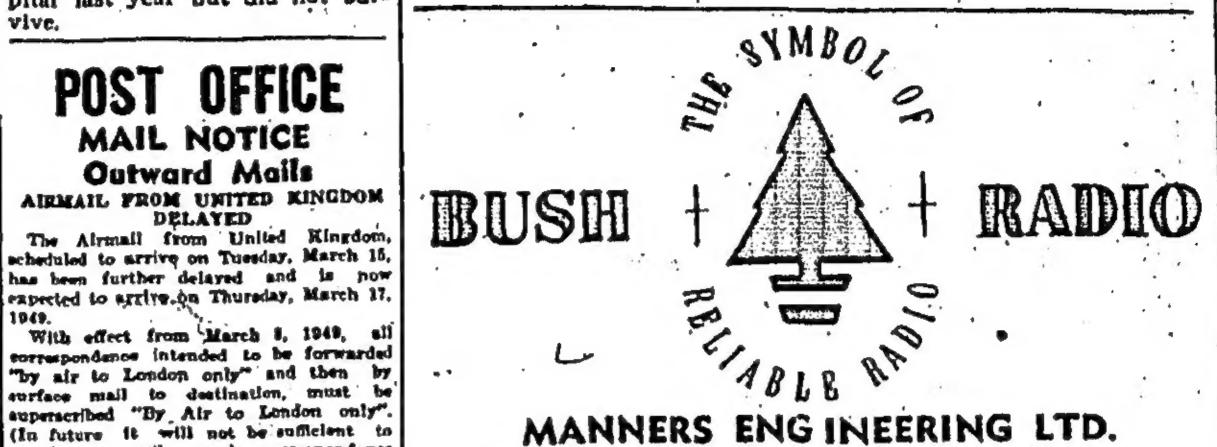
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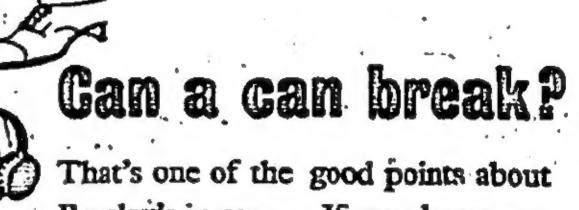
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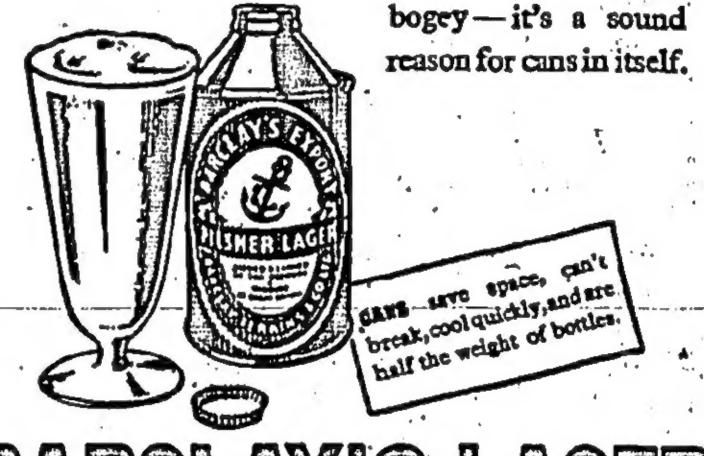
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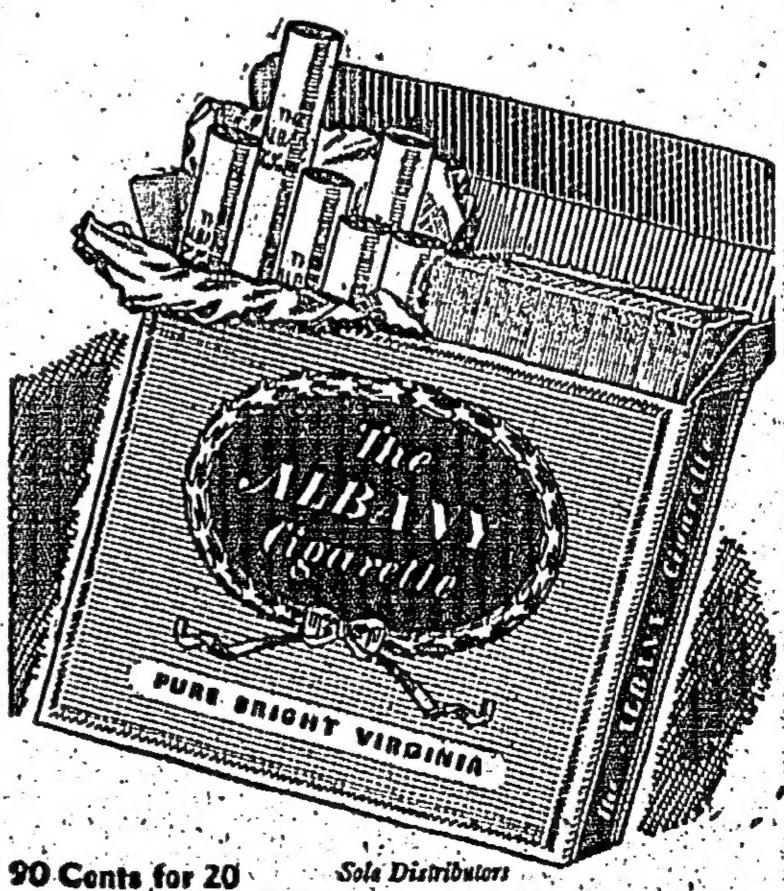
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## By Shepard Barclay The more important reason is. HIGH-LOW FOR SAFETY

ONE SIMPLE use of the high- hat the high 8 would keep West low or come on signal is seldom from shifting to a suit which made by players of average skill. might present South with a They give such an "coho" only trick. when they have a positive rea- | Seeing the 2 on the first diason for desiring a lead of the mond, West shifted to his spade would rather have an innocuous, harmless lead than one which 2-Hearts. will hurt the side. S 7 6 5 4

DQJ4 C Q, 10 3 H:A Q 10 7 4

(Dealer: South. East-West vul-South . · West Pass

2"H Pass Pass Dbl H K Q 10 When the diamond K was led East without thinking put on the D Q 6 5 2, as he saw that the repeat of C Q J. B the suit would cause the setting up of the queen in dummy-not 1 East ruff and give South a chance, to over-ruff him. More thought should have told East two reasons for playing the 8 and then the 2. One reason is that clubs and North eventually douthis would instantly prevent the bled 3-No Trumps, how should diamond Q from being available West play on winning the third later for giving South a diseard, club lead?

By Dick Turner

suit; as a direct means of pro- 2, and South got a gift trick with ducing a trick for the side. Ad- the J. He led the diamond 9 to vanced students of the signal also the A. and the 7 came back to employ it for a very important the Q, so that the ruff-and-overnegative reason. That, is, to pre- ruff occurred anyway. The heart vent the partner from switching 7 was led to the K, heart 10 to some other suit which a finessed, heart A and Q scored. lead by the defence may present also the spade A and K, so that a trick to the declarer. They South had eight tricks and a game on his doubled contract of If East had given the high-low

and 2 on the diamonds, the third diamond could have brought out the Q, the spade '8 and spade 10. This would have left East sure of one trick in trumps. That plus two in diamonds, three in clubs and one in spades would have produced a total of seven, setting the contract two tricks.

Tomorrow's Problem H J 9 8 3 C 6 4 2 W E HA4 DAJ97 S S K 9.6 H 8 7 D 8 3 2 CAK753.

(Dealer: East. East-West vul-If South had overcalled in

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4 Dispirit. 26 Use abusive 8 Stagger. , language. 9 Dandy. 27 Counsel. 10 Unsuccess-20 Liken. ful thing. 20 Destiny. II Ald. 30 Lazy. 12 Butched. 31 Walts on. 14 Perusing.

1 32 Uncommon. 17 Speak. Yesterday's Crossword ACROBB:--1, Stream, A Salon B. Posed. 9 Molten, 10 Novel, 11 Moroge, 18 Nouver, 20 Altar, 22 Perl. 23 Sinew. 25 Green, 20

Ravage, 27 Level, 28 Chenz,

1 Courage.

3 Absentec. 4 Put off. 5-In high spirits.

A Reigned. 7' Enchantress. 12 Tender.

20 Promote. 21 Moss. 23 Perch. 24 Sufficient.

25 Requires, DOWN:-1 Semblina: 2 Re-

strength.

15 Notion.

16 Very hot

16 Dupe.

Divan, 12 Live, 13 Tired, 10 levant, 3 Aped, 4 Monitor, 5 Senator, 6 Adonis, 7 Obeso. 14 Renegade, 10 Diligent, 16 Marines, 20 17 Revered, 19 Easels, 21 Larch,

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# SCIENCE MON.L

Shawbury, March 15, The British crews of six Lancaster bombers" which took off here today on a 7,000-miles training flight will tonight diseard all the intricate navigational aids provided by modern science and fly entirely by star observation and dead reckoning.

Radar and radio alds will be forgotten as the six planes take off from Castel Benlto, North Lorders," Huda Pasha said. Africa, at dusk to fly to Khartourn, in the Sudan,

The planes are due at Khar- T N.T tourn tomorrow and will leave again on Friday to fly back to Britain, calling at Fayid, in the Canal Zone, and Luga, Malta. Canal Zone, and Luga, Malta, During these later stages, the most recent developments in navigational technique will be utilised.

that the flights will anticipate possible future long-range radio sets containing explosives navigation and provide an opportunity for the use of ax. perimental navigational techniques.

to the Empire Air Navigation School at Shawbury:-Reuter.

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- 12.50 p.m.-Dally Programme Summary. 22,52 p.m. - "Band Stand" Band of the
- Jefah Songa.
- 2.15 p.m.: News, Weather Report and Announcements,

Irish Guards, (BRCTS)

- 1/25 p.m. -- Interlude. Music and Songs from Northern
- Ireland, (BBCTS) 2.00 p.m. -- Close Down.
- 6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary, 6.01 p.m.-Childrens Half Hour "Pirates
- Creek" by Jean March, (BBCTS) 6,50 p.m. La Densi-Heure Francaise
- 7.00 p.m .- World Nows and News Au- At 2.30, 51.0, 7.20 & 9.30, p.m.
- alysis, (London Relay) 7.15 p.m .- Enterview with Frank Hitch-
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- 7.25 pm, "Down Best Discs" Presented by Paul Studet, (Studio) 7.45 p.m ... "Generally Speaking" A Talk time St. Patrick's Day by James
- Stephens, (London Relay) 8.00 p.m.—"From the Editorials." (Lon-8.10 p.m.—Short Irish Concert with
- John McCormack as Guest Artist, 8.35 p.m. "Concerto" Concerto No. in G Minor. Op. 53 (Prokofieff) Justin Reifetz (Violin) and Beston Symphony Orchestra. 9.00 'p.m,-"Hong Kong Dances To"-
- Eddle Gusman and His Orchestra. from the Ritz Balterson, North Point, Vecul: Core Ballecer. 0.50 p.m .- "Picture Parade" -- "The Win-
- slow Hoy", (HRCTS) 10,00 p.m.-Itadio News Reel (London Reiny). 110,15 p.m .- Weather Report. 10.16 p.m .- "Thursday Serenade". A Pro-
- gramme of Continuous Music. 10,45 p.m,-"Navy Mixture Melodics". Vocal and Orchestral (HBCTS). 11.00 p.m.-Country Dance Party. Traditional Dances and Polk Bongs
- 11.15 plm,-Weather Report and Close



once more in their advance and occupation of Um Rashrash and the Palestinian Red Sea coast," the Transjordan Premier, Huda Pasha, accused in a press conference this morning. The Jews are claiming that they have advanced into territory given to them by the U.N.'s resolution but the Security Council orders are clear that everybody should stay where they are and not take advantage of seizing new strategi-

"The Jews have challenged the Security Council

cal positions. "The Jews in their latest | movement have violated UN orders and acquired a position on the Red Sea shore between the Egyptian and Transjordan

Detriot, March 15. closed Government agency, have been sold to the public as "war surplus."

The number was above 1,500 The Lancaster force is attached but not all contained explosive plus a detonator, which was designed to destroy the sets if their capture appeared imminent during the war.

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In Washingtop, an investiga-

They were carried by Allleri war planes which autemotically sent identifying signals for the benefit of anti-aircraft forces. They cannot be used as ordinary radio receivers or transmitters and other civilian purchasers 1,00 pm,-Light Variety of Repular bought them for the parts they contained.

Only three were recovered here. The purchaser of one discovered a six-inch tube contain-1.50 pm .- "Come into the Parlour" ing TNT and its detonator and plebiseite in Palestine if such notified the authorities.—United decision is taken by the United

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"They have previously defied the Security Council in the same manner by violating the truce and acquiring strategie positions in the Egyptian frontier before a final settlement," Huda Pasha continued.

Amman, March 15.

The Prime Minister expressed regret that the Security Council had never Staken any practical measures to impose its orders,

"The Jews have also violated the truce in the Jerusalem area, occupying the 'no-mans-land' delineated by the United Nations in Eltour Mountain."

Speaking about the British The Air Ministry announced Through a slip in an undis- Akaba garrison, he said: "The main purpose of the British limited force at Akaba is to defend the Southern Transfordan territory where our forces are not enough.

#### Border Crossed

liged to implement the Angloficient forces to help in defending the whole borders of Transjordan.

"British forces have not interfered in the latest Jewish movements in the Southern Negev beenuse the Jews have, not intentionally crossed the Transjordan

"In the recent incidents where they crossed the Transjordan borders they have done it in unpopulated sterile areas of the land located in Akaba valley.

"The British Government, as well as the Acting Mediator, were promptly informed wherever and whenever the Jews have crossed Transjordan borders."

"Transjordan will welcome Nations."-Associated Press.

REVERSE"

## Crime Every 18.7 Seconds

Washington, March 15. A serious crime was committed in the United States every 18.7 seconds last year, a Federal Bureau Investigation report disclosed here.

were committed.,

"During an average 24-

# Primate's

The Most Reverend Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, today appealed to Britons to join the Greeks in m special prayers next Sunday for Greek Government victory over

the forces of disintegration. He said the Archbishop of Athens would next Sunday (during the annual independence celebrations) lead the Greek Churches in special prayers. "In the bitter agony of their

suffering, the Greek people call for spiritual Help from their British brethren and I feel sure "We have the right to ask that on March 20 great numbers them, if we find ourselves ob- of Christians in this country will desire to add their prayers to Transjordan Treaty, to call suf- those of their fellow Christians in Greece," he said.

"The state of affairs in Greece is serious. The towns are crowded with refugees, now approaching a million in number, and there is great hunger and distress."-Reuter.

#### CONCESSION TO PRIESTS

Vatican City, March 15. The Pope has made an exceptional concession to priests in certain European countries suffering from religious persecution to enable them to say Mass in secret. They may celebrate Mass without an allar or vestments. with bread alone instead of with

# WITH SPOONS,

Paris, March 15.

Eighty convicts in Beauregard Prison, near Paris, are wondering what informer gave away their escape bid to the warders.

Last Sunday, the men completed a 100-foot tunnel which they had carved out with spoons and forks every night for three months..

One by one the men crawled through. But as each prisoner emerged blinking into the light, warders whisked him back into jail. The first three out to 1 "freedom" put up a fight, then

panic broke out in the tunnel and armed warders at either end were able to herd the men back to their cells.

The prisoners, political agitators, petty thieves and hardened lifers, began the tunnel in a cell from which they tore the floor earth-in damp and darkness as later with empty fruit tins. They brought out the

in their pockets, emptying it into a prison layatory, As the tunnel progressed, the men dug more feverishly. At the bleeding hands and broken nails.

Aix Incident

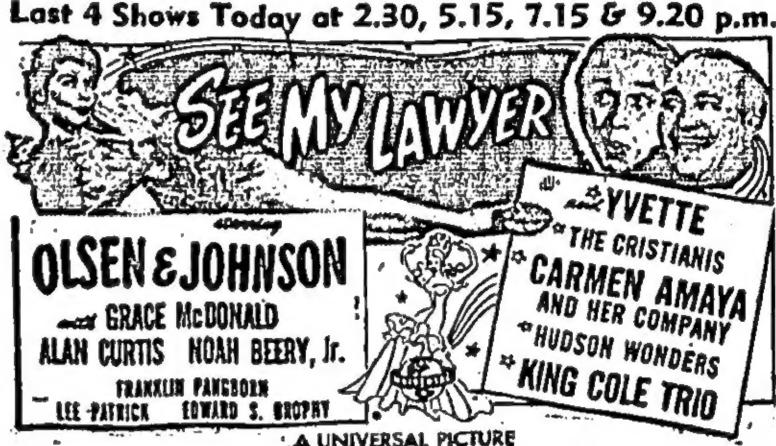
break-through. The men hoped to emerge into a small wood and bolt for Paris in the heavy rain. But the warders had the signal too. With the help of security guards, they soon had the men back in prison.

Three men who had escaped from Beauregard by less elaborate methods a week ago are

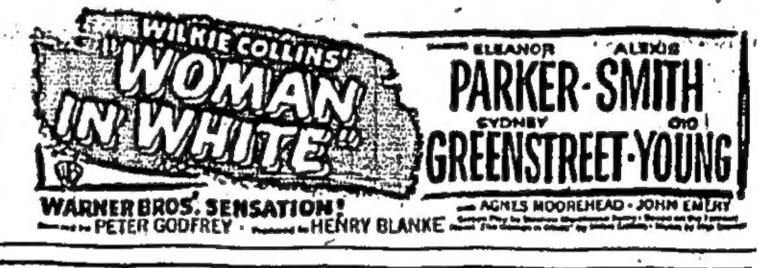
Aix-En-Province, Southern France, a warder went boards. Each night they took it to see a prisoner, who had comin turns to scrape away the plained of a tootheache. As he entered the cell, the prisoner they lay on their stomachs- kicked him in the stomach. first with spoons and forks, and seized his keys, and had opened the door of nearly every cell in the prison before shots, fired by the warders, brought help. No prisoners escaped.

Today's Journal Official announced increased punishments morning roll-calls, they hid their for warders who let prisoners escape—up to six months and 40,000 francs for negligence, and Last Sunday morning, the up to three years and 500,000 signal was given for a final francs for a connivance.—Reuter.

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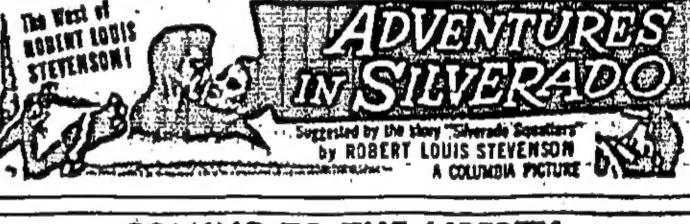
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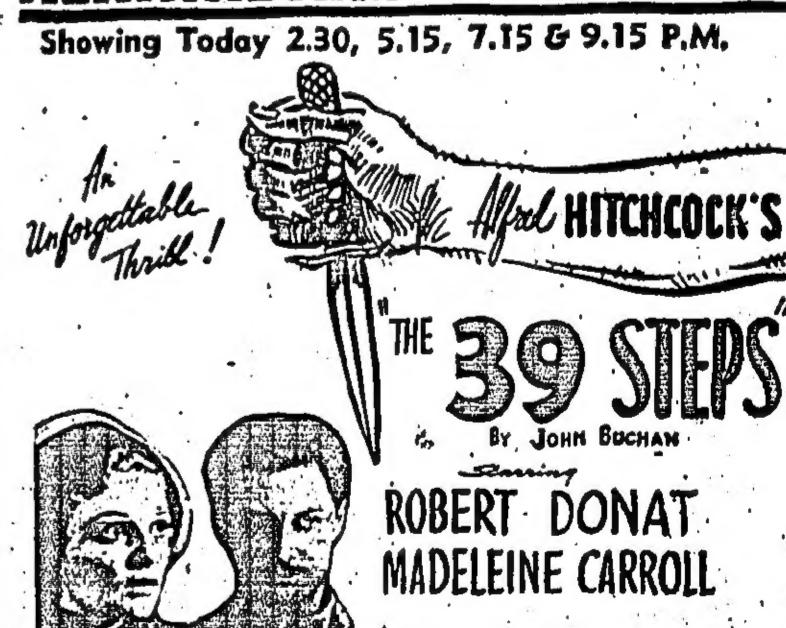


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Appeal To Britons London, March 15.

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Hose, a daughter, Mary.

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year, the budget has been

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hint was again given that in-

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# WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS: THE SECOND BOOK FINEST

## Decisive Turning Point By Winston Churchill

September, like June, was a month of extreme opposing stresses, for those who bore the responsibility for British war Meanwhile, all the evidences of direction: The air battle, alimpending German invasion depended, raged with its greatest fury and rose steadily to its ready described, on which all est fury and rose steadily to its ed on our air photographs in the brook. climax. The victory of the Dutch, Belgian and French ports Royal Air Force on September and river-mouths. We could not

15 is seen now in retrospect to tell exactly what reserves , at to have marked its decisive larger yessels might not be gatturning-point, But this was not hered in the Rhine estuary, or in apparent at the time, nor could the Baltic, from which the Kiel we tell whether even heavier Canal was still open. In my examination of the invaattacks were not to be expected or how long they would go on. The fine weather facilitated conglidence that we should beat conflict with Wan Office and Army

daylight fighting on the largest them if they came, and conse- prejudices about the commandes, scale. Hitherto we had welcomed quently that they would not come. or storm troops. this, but when I visited Air Vice- All the same it was impossible to Marshal Park at No. 11 Group watch these growing preparain the third week of September tions, week after week, in the Prime Minister to S. of S. for amounted to six infantry divi-I noticed a slight but definite photography and reports of War. the weather, and was told it was thing like this gets hold of you set fair for some days to come, bit by bit. This, however, did not seem to be The Chiefs of Staff were, on the an popular a prospect as it had whole of the opinion that invabeen at the beginning of the sion was imminent; while I was month. I had the distinct feeling sceptical and expressed a conthat a break in the weather trary view. Nevertheless, it was would no longer be regardel an impossible to quell that inward

excitement which comes from the It happened while I was there prolonged balancing of terrible in Park's 'room, with several things. Certainly we strained officers that an officer brought in every nerve to be ready. Nothing a notification from the Air Min- was neglected that could be istry that all supplies of Del achieved by the care and ingen-

[what I now have] to the Cabinet. The country is your debtor and of your Ministry. Prime Minister to Lord Beaver-These wonderful results, achieved under circumstances of increasing difficulty, make it necessary

for me to ask to convey to your department the warmest thanks anl congratulations from His Directy's Government. Antoughout the summer sion problem I have set forth the autumn I wished to help reasoning on which I based my Secretary of State for War in his

Their Future

have been told "no more re- drawnl, an operation for which bal thi Hown ov Kommonz, and cruiting" and that their future their iquality and desert-worthi- veri raitly at things, don't yu? is in the melting-pot. I thought ness fitted them. made of storm troops.

large bands of favoured "irregulars" with their unconventional attire and free-and-easy bearing should throw an implied stur on the efficiency and contage of the Regular battalions was odlous to men who had given all their lives were aggrieved. "What is there they can do that my battalion can-Army of its prestige and of its finest men. We never had it in 1918. Why now?" It was casy to

Italian army began its lopge

streamfined cabinet," May manage to penetrate the sound barrier if he really, tries hard.

The Atlantic pact is said to be making the Japanese nervous. But then, they always had a Military

Headlines in a contemporary: Deadly Wirless sets. All a mistake." That's what I thought,

decorations for having more than five children. What is home with-

Money shortage is China's

Can erect 70 houses a day. Lot's make sure he never gets a clear-

suffèred serious maintenance dif-

Apparently there is no insuper-

able difficulty in accommodation.

to the organised discipline of per- il Germany." Yea, verily, Marmanent units. The coloness of shall Stalin seeth even a sparrow many of our finest regiments fall. out a medal? expected advance across the pressing problem to pay her Egyptian frontier. Their forces troops. Wot, no more paper? 25. vill 40. slores and eight battalions of About 60 Nationalist Army men change in outlook. I asked about agents, without a sense of twe. A I have been thinking over our tanks. Our covering troops cone attended a secret conference in very informal talk the other sisted of three batthlions of in- Canton. Shows there are still some night, and am moved to write fantny, one battalion of tanks, left South of the Yangtse. to you because I hear that the three batteries and two squadrons whole position of the comman- bf armoured cars. They were Thit bill to razunatalize Inglish don in being questioned. They prefered to make a fighting with- spelling hing não bin chukt owt

> withdrew slowly, and our artiflory took its toll of the generous tar- Mail comes to the Colony who gets presented to thom.

We Called-

these great numbers, taking every All the time I had a fear for opportunity to harass the enemy, Malta which seemed almost dewhose movements seemed errate denceless. and indecisive. Graziani after- Prime Minister to General Jamey wards explained that at the last for C.I.G.S. 21. ix. 40. moment he decided to change his This telegram [from Governor plan of an enveloping desert movement and "concentrate, all my forces on the left to make a were so deadly to us were by coast to Sidl Barrani."

Accordingly, the great Italian fence of Germany in the last mass moved slowly forward along four months of 1918 rested the coust, road by two parallel mainly upon brilliantly-posted tracks They attacked in waves and valiantly fought machine of infantry carried in lorries, sent forward in 50s. The Coldstream Guards Tell back skilfully at their convenience from Sollum to successive positions for four ber of highly equipped olite, days, inflicting severe purish-

and the enemy a about 10 times in 1941 it must be amphiblous as mindy, including 150 vehicles in its character, and there will destroyed. Here, with their comcertainly be many opportunities munications lengthened by 60 for minor operations, all of miles, the Italians settled down to spend the next three months. They word continually harasted by our small mobile columns, and

Two and a half million Russian mothers have been awarded

columns moved across the open Indian Commos armed with desert South of the long ridge bows and arrows shot at policethat runs parallel to the son and men. Honestly, there people are could be crossed only at Halfays never stumped for a new way, of

and C.-in-C. Maltal confirms my apprehensions about Malta. Beaches defended on an average battalian front of 15 miles, and no reserves for counter-attack worth apeaking of leave the island at the mercy of a landing force, You must remember that we do not possess the command of the son around Malta. The danger therefore appears to be extreme. I should have thought four battalions were neoded, but, owing to the dillculty of moving transports from the West, we must be content with two for the moment: Wo must find two good ones.

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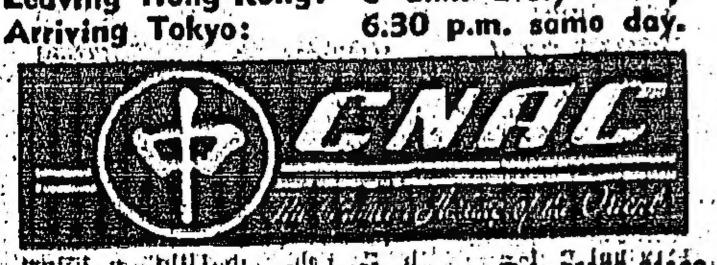
understand those feelings without sharing them. The War Office reponded to their complaints. But

therefore I might write to let The Italian attack opened with A wolf may be defined as a big you know how strongly I feel a heavy barrage on our positions dame hunter. that the Germana have been hear the frontier town of Sollim. right, both in the last war and When the dust and smoke cleared . A scientist says that an atomin this, in the use they have the Italian forces were, seen nowored space ship would get to ranged in a remarkable order. In the moon in two days, Intending front were motor-cyclists in pre- hollday-makers must book ahead, cise formation from flank to liank as the moon is often full, and front to rears behind them were light tanks and many rows of An assiduous, writer to th mechanical vehicles. In the words newspapers has explored every of a British colonel, the spectacle 'avenue. But he still hasn't found resembled "a birthday party in a flat. the Long Valley at Aldershot." The 3rd Coldstream Goards, who The biological bomb sounds confronted this imposing array, horribly illogical.

Farther South two large enemy -the "Helifird Pass" which play- driving their points home to oped its part in all our later battles. | ponents. Each Italian column consisted of many hundreds of vehicles, with A Swedish chemist backs bactanks, anti-tank guns, and artilliterla to save mankind from beinfantry in the centre. This form- | We're with Eweson .... ation, which was several thoes adopted, we called the "Hedge-

ment as they went On the 17th the Italian Army

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stamp duty. The Colony was one of the few places in the world where local postal rates had remained at their pre-war level up to now, and a material raising of charges will not affect even the poor-" Now lade do your stuff! Skin km for their toolbags watches and penknives - and don't forest the .. est-paid sections of the comheir boots and the fillings in their Toeth munity to any extent. It must be admitted, how-

ever, that the budget could not have been balanced without considerable extra taxation were it not for the \$16,-000,000 grant made by the Home government as part of the war expenditure settlement. This sum masks what can only be regarded as overexpenditure at a time when business is noticeably falling off and the political outlook in the Far East is far from known that the burden in taxation here is carried by a disproprortionately small number of persons, while bers, provided the weight of the tank battalions to the Middle thousands who live comfortably pay not a penny. This is a problem which may be insoluble without importing numerous European experts who also mdgically could speak and read Chinable, load on those who can-

not escape: Despite its description as a defence budget, the overshadowing item is not for security personnel and equipment, but for the innumerable government workers in general, the volume of which inevitably continues to .. in-No less than \$73 826,874 is carmarked for civil service salaries two-fifths, of the entire expenditure. Th indeed a staggering figure. here is no doubt that some departments are understaff ed and overworked, and mos public servants can make out a good case that they are not being too highly paid, but the facti remains that direct ments in this respect is very

expenditure had been carried.

Wilde ammunition were exhaust- ulty of our commanders, the In 1918 the infiltrations which lightning movement along the ed. This was the favourite of vigilance of our now large and the fighter pilots. The factory on formidable armies, and the unwhich it depended had been quenchable and fearless spirit of bombed, I saw that this hit Park our whole people. hard; but after a gulp and a

pause he replied magnificently: "We fought them without it before, and we can fight them with- invasion menace seemed suff-In my talks with Air Blarshal movement of vital units to the Dowding, who usually motored East, especially as they had to over from Uxbrilge to Chequer, go round the Cope. After a visit reassuring. It is all too well during the week-ends, the sense to the Dover sector, where the of Fighter Command being at its electric atmosphere was compulutmost strain was evident. weekly figures over which I pored the dispatch of the New Zenshowed we had adequate num- landers and the remaining two

For all their sublime devotion, next Minute. often facing odds of five and six Prime Minister to First Lord. to one, for all the sense of super- 18. ix. 40. Surely you can run to ese, but in that case the lority which their continued oucnecessity is even stronger to cr a and the enemy's heavy losses created, there are limits to human endurance. There is such a thing! so sheer exhaustion, both of the produced by the new Ministry of spirit and the animal. I thought of Wellington's mood in the afternoon of the Battle of Waterloo: "Would God that night or Blucker would come," This time

> out, and because of that many projects had been temporarily abandoned-more schools and teachers, more roads etc., while the matter of a civic centre could not even be con-

we did not want Blucher.

Such highly necessary schemes had been put aside because of security measures, notably the police and the Defence Force. In view of potential conditions, in the future, this can only be to-garded, as the Governor said, as a form of insurance. He added that the necessary pro-iccis were dole being implemented because of a wish to syclesubstantial translating the creasen, thereby, itifiating to accidentificial betont cources. note of warning however; and with certain reservations ever is in Page that the future is indeed until budget with reasonable certain. Much pruning of budget with reasonable

TEAM WORK BY LORD DEAVERDROOK

By the middle of September, the ciently glaring to arrest further The sive, I suspended for a few weeks Bostile attack did not increase. East. At the same time I kept But the physical, and mental our three fast transport-"the stresses apon the pilots were Glen [Line] ships" as they were not reflected on the paper charts, called-in hand for an emergency dash through the Mediterranean.

The reader must pardon this a new Admiralty flag. It grieves the to see the present dingy object every morning. I was relieved by the results Aircraft Production. Prime Minister to Lord Beaver-

The figures you have he of the

improvement in . , operational types between May 10 and August 30 are magnificent. If similar figures could be prepared down to September 80; which in not far off, I should! prefer to read them to the Cabinet rather than circulate

storm troops, and the final degun nests. In this war all these factors are multiplied. The defeat of France was accomplished by an incredibly small numwhile the dull mass of the German Army came on behind. enude good the conquest and reached Sidi Barrani, Our casual-

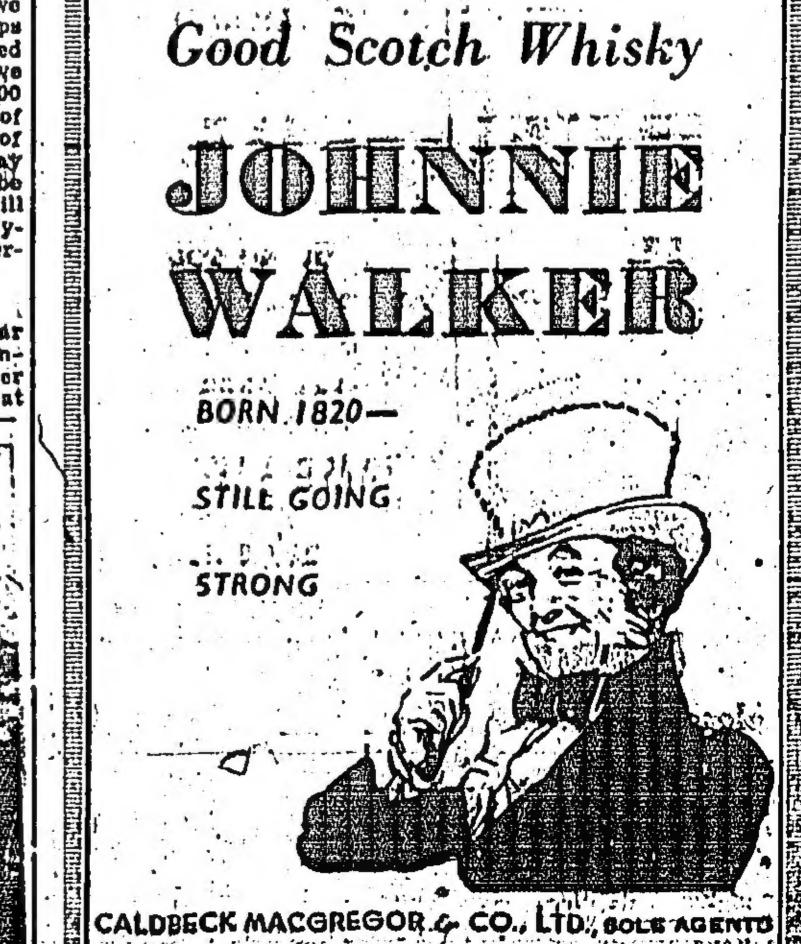
we are to have any campaign which will debend on burprise landings of lightly, equipped, nimble forces accustomed to work like packs of hounds instend of being moved about in the ponderous manner which is appropriate to the regular formations.... For every reason therefore we

must develop the storm troops or commando idea. I have asked for 5,000 parachutists, and we must also have at least 10,000 of these small "bands of brothers" who will be capable of lightning action. In this way plone will those positions be secured which afterwards will give the apportunity for highlytrained regular troops to operate on a larger-scale.... Large Bands

The resistances of the War them. If, however, the Septem- Office, were obstinate, and inber digures cannot be got until creased as the professional ladder late in October, I will read was descended. The idea that

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# RUSSIAN FOUR-FRONT NERVE WAR, AGAINST

# BRITAIN'S BIGGER

London, March 15, Britain is now beginning to her programme for increasing the front line strength of her bomber striking force, the Air Minister, Mr. Arthur Henderson, told the House of Commons today.

£207 million for the Air Force referred again to cases of Baltic for next year—£34 million more than the original estimate for Swedish authorities from re-Other facts he gave about the

Royal Air Force: The re-equipping of the day and night fighter and ground attack squadrons overseas with

let fighters should be completed -by June next year, The latest types I Meteor and Vampire jet fighters, the finest In service in the world today, now used by the RAF, are much better than the original versions. But the newer types being developed will be much better still. "I can say with confidence that

the future," he said guantity for a twin-jet bomber capable of a speed approaching 500 miles an hour, which is being developed, and for a twin jet night fighter.

Explaining why the re-equipping of the RAF Bomber force with jet bombers has been deferred, Mr. Henderson said they could have developed at great cost a type of jet bomber built bround the existing jet engines, er developed another piston engine type. Both would have be-

velopment of advanced jet note of last month. bembers, he said, adding that the Fighter Command's jet fighter force is being doubled. This charges that Sweden is putting process should be completed by obstacles in the way of Balts the middle of next month.-Reu- wishing to return to the Soviet

Stockholm, March 15. Russia's new note to Sweden, alleging persecution of Soviet citizens wishing to return home, is

thought by observers here to be part of a fourfront nerve war against Scandinavia. In the hote; the second in two weeks, the Soviet Em-

bassy last night rejected the Swedish explanations given in a reply of March 2 to Russia's 

put into effect the first stage of It demanded that Sweden "coase persocuting Soviet citizens who intend to return to the Soviet Union."

It also called for the release | They refer to the Swedish from prison of an Estonian numed Erik Suurvaeli, who has one to leave the country with-He was asking for a vote of pleaded guilty to spying, and people, "terrorised by the criminal offence.-Reuter. (urning home", as alleged pre-

> The note follows Russian press attacks on three other Nordic countries -- Norway, and Denmark, who are negotiating to join the North Atlantic Alliance, and Finland, where the Premier, M. Karl Fagerholm, is preparing to replace his Social Democrat Government by a coalition including the Communists.

Soviet newspapers, reaching here have described Norway as the lead we now hold in day a "spring-board for imperialistic fighters will be maintained in jattacks on the Soviet Union," Denmark as "embarking on dan-Orders have been placed in gerous military adventures," and the Fagerholm Government as "reactionary and anti-Soviet."

#### Inspired Rumours

Humours - believed by Bwedish observers to be Russianninanined-have circulated In Stockholm and Helsinki that the Red Army is massing troops along the Finnish-Norwegian borders.

Usually well-informed sources come obsolete in a very few here forecast that Sweden will reply to Russia's latest note in It nad therefore been decided the same firm and slightly ironic to concentrate on long-term de- terms as to the previous Soviet

> These sources describe Russia's Union as ridiculous,

# Decision On

Washington, March 15. The Far Eastern Commission has decided that there will be no further trials of Japanese on charges of having planned, prepared or conspired to wage a war of digression.

MacArthur, Supreme Comman- terest of Japanese democratisader of Allied Forces in Japan. One effect of the decision is to munity to war criminal proceed-render even less likely the possibility that Emperor Hirohito may one day be charged with having planned or conspired in on agressive war.

Previous policy decisions by the Commission have inchnically left the Allies free to take whatever action they felt desir-

Pope Pius -XII has told China's Minister to the Holy See, Wu Ching-hsiung, that he crimes have already been tried offers constant prayer for the and either convicted or diswell being of Ching.

great trials and tribulations, the vatican radio said yesterday.

The Pope's message was de-livered to the Minister together with the Pontiff's congratulations for Mr. Wu's recent translation of the New Testament into Chiof the New Testament into Chi- effect on the Japanese population. The cot i adjourned until nese.—Associated Press.

tion to grant the Emperor im-

The Emperor, could only be charged as a class "A" eriminal, and the Commission's decision is regarded as further closing the door on the prospect, of action against him.

The Commission emphasised today that trials of class "B" and "C" offenders-violation of the laws and customs of war, and crimes against humanity, such as morder, extermination and englavement-will con-

mission that all Japanese who fast shortly before his death on could be successfully prosecuted on these so-called cases of "A" Captain Stack was killed by a

as a whole.—Reuler.

#### SOVIET AIR THREAT TO AMERICA

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Cincinnati, , March 15. Soviet air accomplishments are a definite threat to American air supremacy, Mr. William Jordan, President. of the Curtiss Wright Corporation, one of America : largest alreraft manufacturers, gald here today.

.. He would not want to be the pliet, of the first American homber over Russia, because, there would probably be a sky full of fighter planes, he told reporters in an inter-

"We talk about our planes flying at great heights, but the Russians have planes flying higher," he said-"We say we are producing

great quantities of planes. but the Russians are produc-·ing more."-Router.

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## Tito's Overthrow Imminent

Istanbul, March 16. Diplomatic and intelligence quarters in Istanbul warned last night. "Koop your eyes on Yugdslavia." Something might happen, they said cautiously.

One-source said he expects the imminent overthrow of Marshal Tito. Tito will face his greatest test this Spring, he

Constitution, which enables any-

out an exit permit, provided he

has a valld passport and is not

wanted by the police for any

Refugees arriving in Istanbul from Yugoslavia said the Cominform is intensifying its pressure from within and without,

Bulgarian and Rumanian forces are closing in along the Yugoslav frontier. Marshal Tito has drawn up seven divisions along the Albanian and Macedonian

Within Yugoslavia, anti-Tito bands are hidden in forests. Desertions from the army are numerous. High officers have fled to Albania, where Russia has built up a mission of 3,000 milltary instructors to teach the Albanlan Army, which probably numbers about 1,000.

.A ., mixed division .. of emigrants from Montenegro, together with Albanian and Macedonlans, has been formed at Scutari in Albania.

Arms are coming into Albania

his danger. To offset it he has purged the administration of all suspected elements he can dispose of. He has purged his army of 3,000 officers even at the cost of several

divisions. A directive to this effect has able against the Emperor, but it . He has formed four military been sent to General Douglas has been considered in the in- high commands at Novi Sad, Nish, Zagreb and Sarajevo to centralise control of the army and has regrouped his forces to safeguard what he considers to be dangerous frontiers.—Associated

Flying Officet Tuppin, of the Royal Air Force, today, told the court inquiring into the death of the British air officer, Cap-The decision is a formal tain Neville Stack, that he saw acknowledgement by the Com- the latter eating a good break-

lorry, and the Karachi police said he had committed suicide. His China is now passing through It is designed, a Commission dicate their father's name. Friday. Reuter.

## Control Of TB To Be Surveyed

Neneva, March 16. The World Health Organisalion has named five experts to make surveys of the tuberculosis programme in Latin gressive." America and the Eastern Mediterranean as part of an international programme of tuberculosis control.

After examining the situation in each country visited, the experts will determine what necessary facilities are required combat the disease.

Dr. Basil Papanikolaou, of the University of Athens, will visit ers.—United Press, the Middle East. Dr. Rene Jeanneret of Switzer-

land and Dr. J. M. Lourie of the U.S. will study the situation in Central . America and Ecuador, Venezuela and Colombia. Dr. O. M. Mistal of Switzerland and Dr. Kurt Gyllenswaerd man to fly from Phris to ed roadblocks were motivated by

### FRANCE WARNED

-Associated Press.

Paris, March 15. dermining her from within, elections.—Reuter.

Paris, March 15. The French National Assembly tonight rejected a yote of consure against Premier Henri Quouille's Government by 350 to 228.

M. Queuille defended his Government's policy shortly before the vote on the de Gaullist censure

He bitterly fittacked both the Communists and de Ghullisis and said the Government will do everything in its power to save France from another invasich and occupation.

M. Queuille said that both the Communists and the followers of General Charles de Gaulle vare trying to ruin France's recovery

The vote climaxed a tempestuous session in which Jacques Duclos, Communist Parliamentary leader, threw the Assembly into an uproar when he said that the | ping lists were lingerie and hou-Government wants a preventive schold linen. Housewives flocked war against Soviet Russia.

M. Doclos also tabled a second censure motion against the Government on behalf of the Communist Party. The vote on this started up their own rationing second censure motion is not ex- system, restricting customers to pected to be taken until early next week, after Sunday's Departmental elections.

The Premier lasted back at the de Gaulilete and the Communists with one of toughest speeches of his career.

#### Enemies Of War

"M. Thorez, has spoken of our preparations for aggression," he suld. "We are enemies of war. We do not wish to see any mo-ther anxious. But we do not want our soil to be invaded.

ways has been, with a desire for and their husbands' on outer peace, but we should .take all wear. They were reluctant to use necessary, precautions to spare coupons on clothing worn only our country another invasion and for housework and on underoccupation.

"I do not understand how, such a policy can be regarded as ag-

M. Queuille's statement brought hunderous applause from middle-of-the-road Deputies. This was the first time the two extreme parties has lined up in such a clear-cut; even though tacit, alliance against the Government. The vote against the Government came from 183 Communists and 45 de Gaulle support-

# FAMOUS AIRMAN

Marshal Tito is fully aware of of Upsala, Sweden, will visit the New York; told a Paris court to- a manhunt or an arms-hunt.other South American countries, day that he was a fully-paid agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation during the war.

Colonel Costes is on trial before a military tribunal -charged with giving information about General Charles de Gaulle, Hispano-Suiza aircraft compon-leader of the French People's ents to the Germans, and with Rally, today warned France of working for German counterthe danger threatening from esploninge in North Africa. He outside and the conspiracy un- denies both charges. His co-defendant, a stunt pilot, Paul He was appealing to electors Cavrilles, said: "I worked with to vote for his candidates in the Germans for one felison only next Sunday's nationwide local | -to escape to the United States." -Reuter.

London, March 15. British, women literally went to town by the thousands to celebrate the first day of rationfree clothing for eight years.

The main Items on their shopinto all big London stores. Shops reported a rush for underclothes, sheets, tablecioths and towels. . The biggest rush was for cotton utility sheets and some stores three pairs each. The small customer was looked after first. Big orders from hotels and boarding

houses will have to wait: Easter brides also went shopping today, now that they can have white weddings without spending the whole family's coupon allowance.

Despite the bellef that women proviously, had ideprived their menfolk of their clothing, coupon, men's shops reported: "No rush, the reason

"France is animated, as it al- women spent their own coupuns

Today they were buying as many as three and four sets of expensive lingerie at a time, and cotton plniafore dresses and overalls.—Reuter.

#### PRECAUTIONS IN BANGKOK

Bahgkok, March 15. Police-manned roadblocks were thrown, up in Bangkok again tonight with the most stringent scarching of persons and vehicles since the attempts to overthrow the Government on February 26. One correspondent's car was stopped and he was searched five times within a mile of the city's Central area. The searchers re-Licutenant-Colonel Costes Arst fused a clue whether the renew-

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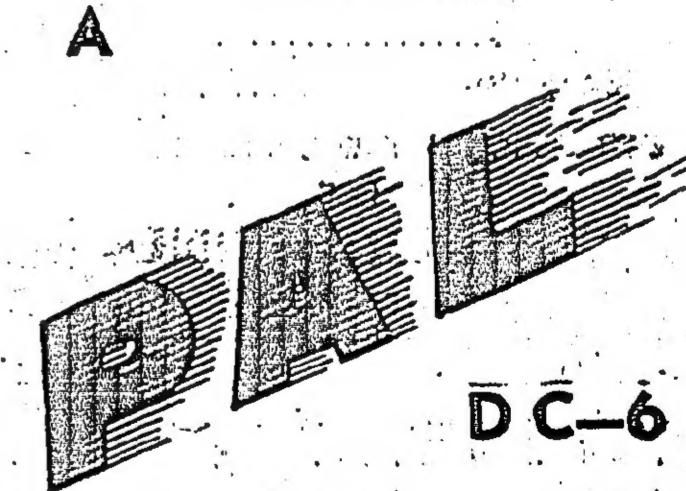
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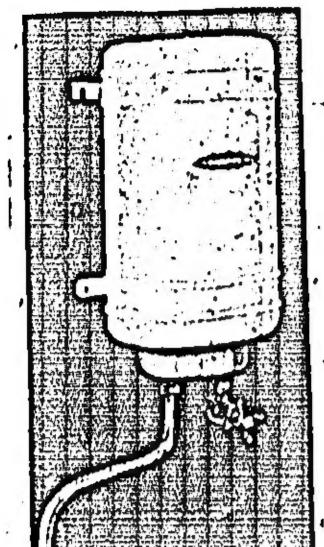
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# Progress Of British

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that in future an additional re-

placement charge would be set

Honeymoon Over

Import restrictions were being imposed by other countries, and production costs in this country word rising". These conditions have begun to appear during the

year, but the change has not come

ne quickly nor gone as far, as most people expected. The sellers' mar-

ket has continued in most parts of the world, and Tube Investments exported in 1948 seven times more in value than it shipped in

Ithe record pre-war year. Order books are still huge, but preparations are being made for more difficult selling conditions in the

to the operating costs,

Progress of British manufacturing industry in 1948 1948 may be truced in the experience of a typical company. The Tude Investments Company. at Birmingham groups together several dozen firms making steel and light metal tubes, bicycles, electrical appliances, paints, traffic signs and many other products based on tubes.

Assets of the Group amount to efficiency, specialised training in £37 million; it employs 30,000 the art and science of production workers. In December 1948 the is necessary at all levels of works Chairman, Mr. I. A. R. Stedeford, management, Good foremen, for gave a full report on the year's instance, have an importance in a operations which mirrors many of factory almost equal to that of a industry's current problems. The good works manager, whereas a foremost anxiety is re-equipment, poor foreman can upset the best In 1948 the Company and its sub- laid plans for production. Last sidiaries spent £1,250,000 on new your I told you of the courses we plant and equipment, making a were instituting to help our foretotal of nearly £5 million since men to a fuller understanding of the end of the war. Even so, their responsibilities. These the supply of new plant and courses have been keenly appremachinery does not by any means cinted, and have yellded such good keep pace with the Company's results that we have now acquired

Apart from new and modernised to be conducted on a residential plant, Tube investments have been basis, with all the advantages among the first groups to make which continuous personal contact the experiment that is now provides". The Company has enspreading throughout the country dowed a Research Fellowship at -- the introduction of new scienti- Birmingham University in connecfie methods of production manage- tion with the newly established ment. In 1947 these methods were Chair of Production Engineering. introduced in the first batch of the Company's factories, and produced startling results. Output per The financial results of this machine-hour was in some cases group during the year as also nearly trebied, and the output of fairly representative of what has one entire factory was increased happened in a large sector of

In 1948 the overhaul of produc- has increased gross profits have outset that the full benefits of prices at a cost of about £1 increasingly durable and resistant periments done in Nigeria by the the new methods could only be ob- million in a full year. On the tained if the workers freely ac- other hand, the cost of raw cepted the changes. This meant a materials continued to riso, and slow start! At the end of 1948 the Company will pay about the Chairman reports that these £400,000 more for them than it methods have now been applied in | did in 1947. In addition, the new a further group of factories with National Health Scheme has imthe "enthusiastic co-operation of posed new outlay on employers.

and wages have also risen; the The results in improved output cost of these two factors in a full and lower production costs have year to this Company will be already been "very substantial". £500,000. A number of important price reductions were made during the ilities, however; the net profits

With the detailed review of pro- cent years. The depreciation alduction methods has gone a re- lowances permitted by the Tax vived interest in training of Authorities are now quite insuff-Chairman of Tube Investments ing the assets. Tube Investments industries, with a high reputation

Industry Described

An experimental train of double-decked coaches, with more seats per coach, is being consigned by the British Railways for use on the Southern Region Lines between London and Dartford. (AP photo).

# Method Of Tropic Proofing Tested Nigeria

Deep in the Nigerian jungle, Ministry of Supply scientists and administrative assistants, aided by 200 Africans, are engaged in research, the results of which are vitally important to British tropical areas and to British exports to tropical countries.

British industry. As production equipment of British troops, if they insects and fungi. tion methods was carried further also increased—but not in the are ever again called upon to fight through the group. The changes same proportion. In response to in tropical theatres of war, will be required affected the habits, work- the Government's appeal for price better able than ever to stand up Proofing is proceeding at the ing times, and pay rates of reductions as an aid to the gen- to the attacks of tropical climates. Ministry's Tropical Testing Estabthousands of workers, and the eral stabilisation of rices and costs. Similarly, British goods exported lishment in Nigeria. It is a conmanagement decided from the the Company cut a large range of to hot countries are being made tinuation of the studies and ex-

## Orders For New Ships Pile High

yards of Britain at the present very heavy, in some areas reachtime total 4,500,000 gross tons, and ing even 150 inches a year, and creased considerably over that of year if it had not been for the the previous year. Production per serious increase in the replacement man continued to rise.

would have been higher on the their total value is approximately, below their total value is approximately, and provides just the degree of damp-new their total value is approximately, below their total value is approximately, and provides just the degree of damp-new their total value is approximately, and provides just the degree of damp-new their total value is approximately, and provides just the degree of damp-new their total value is approximately, and provides just the degree of damp-new their total value is approximately, and provides just the degree of damp-new their total value is approximately, and provides just the degree of damp-new their total value is approximately, and provides just the degree of damp-new their total value is approximately, and provides just the degree of damp-new their total value is approximately, and provides just the degree of damp-new their total value is approximately, and provides just the degree of damp-new their total value is approximately, and provides just the degree of damp-new their total value is approximately, and provides just the degree of damp-new their total value is approximately, and provides just the degree of damp-new their total value is approximately. serious increase in the replacement orders represent more than half of costs of plant and buildings in renew ships.

-As -shipbuilding - Is --- one --- of management personal. As the icient to cover the cost of replac- Britain's most highly developed puts it: "If industry is to reach has had a new valuation made throughout the world, it is not surthe highest standard of production which has placed the value over prising that these orders for new their book value; if these assets ships have come from ship-owners. had to be replaced to-day the in 20 countries. Almost every management estimate that it type of vessel sailing the water-would cost at least £25 million. ways of the world is represented. set aside in addition to the normal about 1,750,000 gross tons, and are depreciation charges. A special valued at approximately £110,depreciation reserve started in 1933 and built up out of taxed profits has now reached £3 million to overseas countries was about and the directors have announced £38,000,000.

> aside every year out of taxed and building have provided the ing from needles to guns, boots to profite quite apart from the official shipbuilding industry of Britain helmets, tents to building matedepreciation allowance. In this with a vast store of experience it rint; and including plastics, metal way, sufficient funds will be pro- is by no means realing on its finishes, optical, electrical and vided to maintain and replace all laurels. For research today is an radio equipment, various kinds of the fixed assets of the Group at integral part of the industry. The wall boards, and textiles. The the present increased costs. But British Shipbuilding -Research materials are tested for resistance this will be a permanent addition Association, for example, is to deterioration by exposure to the operating costs.
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> In the operating costs. country in the world provides com- to the highly corresive atmosphere Reporting on the operations of new model forms and screw laboratories, chemical, physical themselves, the Chairman records propellers, changes in construct and mechanical tests are made to that "there were indications tional methods and new designs. determine the progress of decay. twelve months ago that the post-All this permanent research, sup- Already the research done durwar honeymoon for experiers was plemented by the private research ing and since the war is paying coming to an end, and that British of individual shipbuilders, has individual soon be confront made it possible for Britain to more reliable, and cars, furniture of with the hard facts of life in design and build such ocean grey and furnishing give better service

Through this research, the to the ravages of tropical weather,

The testing of methods of Trople War Office, on behalf of the Ministry of Supply, during th

One reason why the Nigerian jungle was chosen for T.T.E. was its climate, which is conducive to quick attack on materials by fungi. Nigeria offers a complete range of tropical climatic condi-tions, from the hot dryness of its semi-desert areas, to the jungle's Orders placed with the ship- sticky humidity. The rainfall is

upon materials and equipment by moulds and damp, the |chief sources of damages to wireless sets, for example, are being devised, as are means of counteracting destruction by tropical inects. In the latter case, the scientists' energies are primarily directed against termites, or white ants, which swarm in their millions in the jungle, woolly bears (caterpillar-like creatures with Large sums have herefore been Orders for overseas countries total long hair), and ghoons, a pest frequently causing destruction of materials in India, Carpenter bees, mud wasps, silver fish, crickets and spiders also contribute to the destruction of materials by jungle conditions.

While centuries of designing of materials and equipment, rangparable facilities for the testing of a tropical surf beach. In the

the form of keener competition in hounds as the Queen Elizabeth and in the tropics because of T.T.E.'s restricted and dislocated markets. the Caronia.



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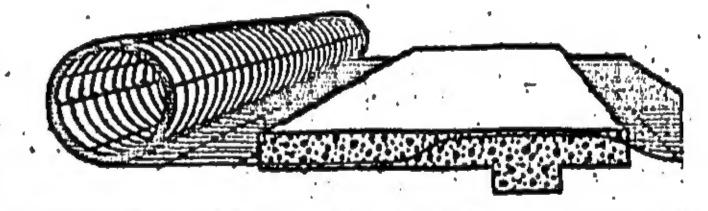
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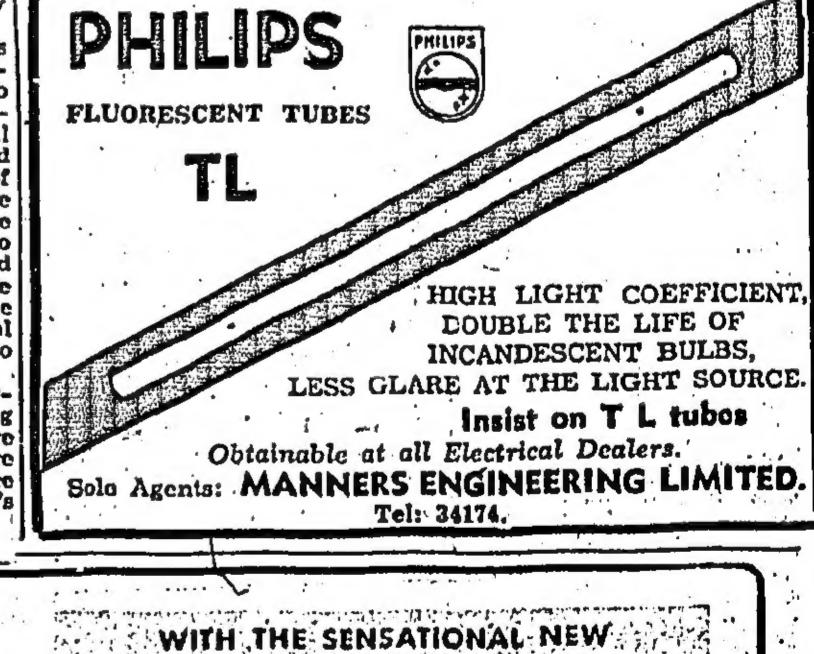
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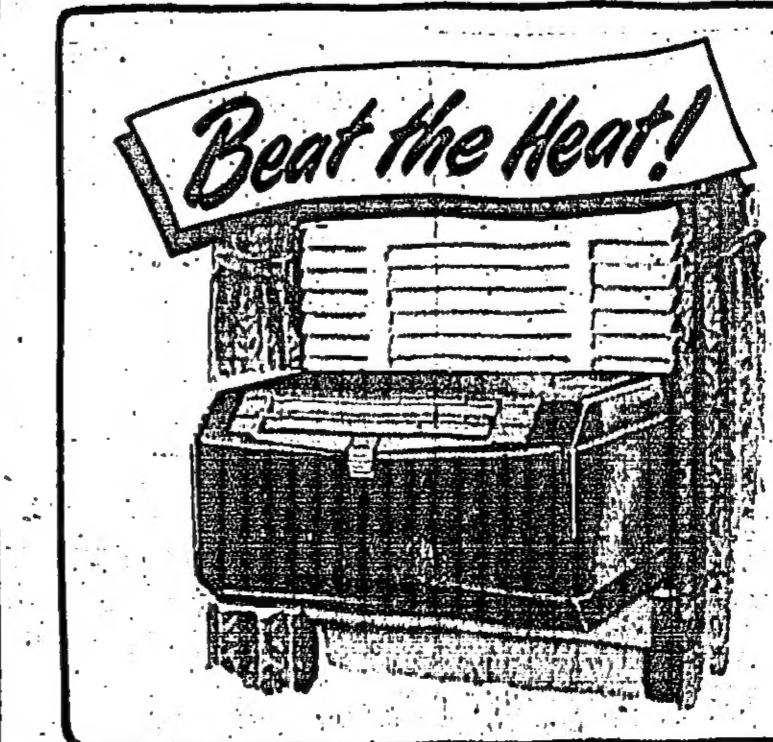


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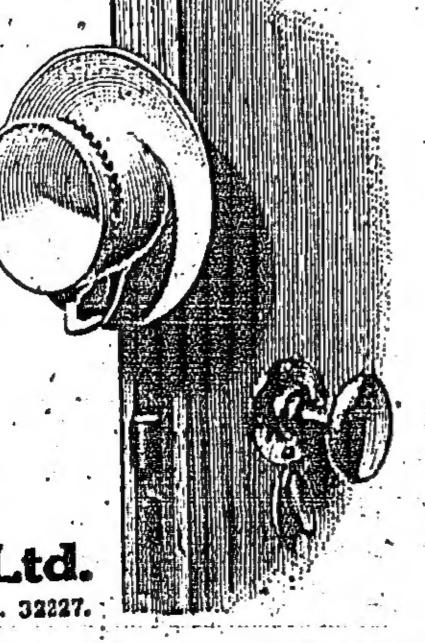
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# HONG KONG'S RECORD EXPENDITURE

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#### Estimato Exceeded

"The revised expenditure figure of \$20,000,000. remained in the Colony during expenditure. the occupation, and who were

be impossible and it became neces- I not be finalised in sufficient time smy to issue a Special Warrant for them to be included in the for \$9,000.000 during the first printed copies. The most imquarter of 1048-49. Moreover, in portant of these is the provision unite of every effort, the necessary of additional staff for the proadjustments resulting from the posed Anti-Tuberculosis clinics, awards of the Salaries Commission and the effects of this adjustwith retrospective effect January 1, 1947, could not be made in Select Committee, will completed by March 31, 1948, and | be to reduce the present surplus it therefore became necessary to of \$432,400 to well below that provide supplementary provision figure. during 1948-49, amounting to \$8,600,000, Sums of \$600,000, representing pensions and \$520,000 Clothing Allowance from \$450 to 2600. This heavy carry-over of expenditure from the previous year was fortunately folfact by savings under other heads. including a considerable saving under Public Works Extraordinary, ns it did not prove possible to complete the full programme during the year. The nett excess over the estimate, thus only amounted to \$9,750,000.

"The year 1948-49 opened with n revenue balance of \$37,063-396. If the estimated surplus of \$24,000,000 is realised, the financial year 1949-50 should open with a revenue balance of some

\$61,000,000. "It is satisfactory that since the liberation of the Colony we have so for been able year by year to increase our revenue balance. But have now reached is still very far from adequate to serve as a reserve which can tide us over a lean period. Not until our surplus funds have reached at least three times the present figure can we regard our position as reasonably satisfactory.

#### Security The Keynote

"I had hoped that we would have been able to budget for a substantial surplus in 1949-50 balances a little nearer to a that services provided here tend satisfactory figure. Prosperity to be expensive will become imcannot last for over, and when the lean years descend upon to pass through Hong Kong. us, the more we have been our position will be.

Asia generally has introduced a of building up larger reserve balance the budget. new factor. Our chief concern against the disadvantages of furmust now be the preservation of ther increases in overhead costs. law and brder within our bor- It was finally decided, on the unders, for on this depends our agimous advice of the Unofficial whole existence. The keynote of Members, that the increases in the budget, which I am now taxation should be limited to the presenting, is therefore security. minimum required to produce a We have to guard against developments which may or may not occur, and this means that we have to provide for consider- taxation are estimated to yield able expansion in the Police Force. We have also to provide \$1,600,000. It is proposed the necessary funds for the training and equipment the Defence Force which recruited, and whose primary role is to assist in the maintenance of Internul order. Heavy expenditure, both of a recurrent and a capital nature, is involved and unfortunately we have had to find the money at a time when our Rehabilitation loan has largely been expended. Expenditure in the present - budget having a

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to ment, which it is hoped will be

#### London Grant

"The estimation of revenue in representing pay and allowances the uncertain times in which we to the local Volunteer forces, live is always a difficult task. fees. would be \$100, \$150 and in respect of the personal emoluwhich had remained in Suspense. This year it is more difficult than \$200, the yield is expected to be ments of the Government staff, were charged to expenditure, and usual. The estimate of \$180,019.- just under \$100,000. The date by There are, however, two other a further Special Warrant for 370 has been framed with due which these licences must be \$100,000 was issued in respect of regard to foresecable factors, taken out has not yet been fixed. un increase in the Demobilisation but developments might easily but it is proposed that the inoccur which would upset it com- crease in local postage rates and

which represents the grant made by His Majesty's Government as part of the war expenditure aettlement to assist the Colony in solving problems arising out of expenditure connected with the war.

"Even with this addition, however, it was found that, on the existing basis of taxation, the revenue total was still between one or two million dollars below the figure required to finance expenditure, even after the latter possible level consistent with our commitments. The bridging of this gap between revenue and expenditure was considered by the the figure of \$61,000,000 which we Estimates Committee. It was of a successful entrepot trade, the expenditure side. In budgetthe fact that it can provide better facilities and greater security considered, however, that this is than its competitors. It also has I the advantage of a stable currency. Directly stability and order however are restored neighbouring countries, the fact

"Conditions must be such as to able to set aside, the stronger attract if. Taxation tends to be passed on wherever this is possi-"Unfortunately the deterio- ble, and, that being so, it is im-

#### balanced budget. Increased Taxation

"The proposals for increased additional revenue amounting to double the present duty of 24 cents a gallon 'on table waters, which is equivalent to a tax of four cents a bottle as compared with the present rate of two

"This measure is expected to yield \$500,000 and with the keen competition now existing between manufacturers of acrated waters it is hoped that this extra two cents a bottle will not be passed on to the

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sented provide for a revenue of years is the stamp duty on remain for the Select Committee payments before March 31, 1948, \$179,586,970. There are, however, proposed to raise this from 10 to minute changes, to put any payments before march 31, 1948, several adjustments which could. 15 cents. It is also proposed to final touches that may be required this unfortunately proved to several adjustments which could. recover some portion of the ad- ed, and to consider any points requiring all applications for im- on the second reading of the Apport and export licences in future propriation Bill. to bear a \$1 stamp, These measures are expected to produce

> "Finally it is proposed to required concerns engaged in the manufacture of finished productfrom inw materials or in the repair of finished products, to take in the duty on table waters "Included in the revenue should become effective from the total is a sum of \$16:000,000 | beginning of the new financial year, namely the 1st April. The change in stamp duty requires an mending ordinance.

"A measure which has already been taken and which we hope will yield \$1,200,000 additional revenue is the raising of conservancy fees. These fees had not been raised since the liberation of the Colony and examination showed that, at the much higher wage levels now prevailing, heavy losa was being incurred. At the new rates the service had been reduced to the lowest should be more or less selfsupporting.

#### Defence Spending

"Normal revenue only totals Just over \$164,000,000, and this. borne in mind that Hong Kong includes a sum of \$2,431,480 in depends entirely on its transit respect of Colonial Development trude Chenp facilities and cheap and Welfare Grants which are services are normally the secret balanced by equivalent items on The services provided by Hong ing for an expenditure of nearly Kong are relatively expensive \$180,000,000 we are therefore but this has so far been offset by providing for expenditure in excess of our normal revenue. It is amply justified, as guite apart from security expenditure of a non-recurrent \$9,000,000 under Public Work Extraordinary would more properly have been chargeable to Loan, had sufficient balances been portant. No-one can compel trade available, while \$3,500,000 been provided under Miscel-Inneous Services to meet claims of various sorts arising out of the war. If all abnormal expenditure were excluded, normal-revenue rating situation in South East portant to weigh the advantages would be more than adequate to

> expenditure would fall. Instead have been going on for a long ly reliable. The vehicles replacrevised estimate for 1948-49. which was itself in excess of the li we could cut out certain fund- for use elsewhere and so obviate approved estimate. Even so, as tions which, though perhaps ue- the necessity for further replaceapproved estimate. Even so, as originally submitted, and excluding additional demands for constructional work, departmental estimates were \$15,000,000 higher than the final figure.

"The rise in expenditure is due to two major causes, heavy defence and security commitments, and the need to provide results. under Public Works Extraordinary for a good deal of rehabilitation work which would have been met from Loan funds, but for the fact that allocations are becoming ex-

#### Civil Servants' Pay

"Personal emoluments, which cover basic salaries only, are estimated at \$45,126,784, to which must be added a figure of \$28,-000,000 provided under the Misout a licence. The fee would be cellaneous Services Head in reson a graduated scale according to pect of cost of living allowances the number of workers employed Railway cost of living allowances or the floor-space occupied. Or also amount to a further \$700,000. the assumption that these annua! This makes a total of \$73,826,784 items of \$5,000,000 and \$1,800,000 respectively under the Subventions Head in respect of grants to Grant-aided and Vernacular schools: These payments are in respect of teachers' salaries in these schools, and it must be borne in mind that, so far as Grant-aided schools are concerned, these salaries are linked to those of teachers in Government schools. Thus any adjustment in Government salarles or cost of living allowance results in a corresponding adjustment in this grant which at present stands at

380 employees.

it has risen \$19,500,000 over the period of time, are really essen- ed, which will be in reasonably revised estimate for 1948-49, tial under present day conditions, good condition, will be available sirable are by no means essential, ments. the whole staff engaged on that particular work could be dispensed with.' We must endeavour to cut down the cost of administration, and it is perhaps on the lines which I have indicated that we are most likely to produce

#### Excoss Staff

direct or indirect bearing on "Local postal rates still remain" "In these circumstances, a spe- compared with the figure of \$68,- | tions of the lutter Department resecurity reaches the formidable at their pre-war level, and I cial appeal for economy was 458,578 for the year which is just lating to industrial development. think that it is generally admitted made to heads of departments closing. Special Expenditure, "After meeting a heavy first that they are very low, indeed. It and on the whole they co-operat- excluding Public Works Extraorsp.750,000 over the estimate. charge of this nature, we have is proposed to increase the basic ed well. Departmental estimates dinary, totals \$11,408,520 as com-This excess is mainly due to not been able to provide for all local letter rate from five cents have accordingly been very care- pared with \$0,714,060 in 1948-49. This excess is mainly and to the projects which we should to 10 cents, and that for posteards fully-scrutinised, both by myself "The temporary departments the payments which were the projects which we should to 10 cents, and that for posteards fully-scrutinised, both by myself "The temporary departments the payments which work have liked to include. Even so, from two cents to five cents. This and my assistants and by the such as the Custodian of Property approved towards the end of it has not been easy to achieve is expected to yield additional re- Estimates Committee, and reduc- and the Department of Supplies the financial year 1991 90 to a balance between revenue and venue to the extent of \$350,000. tions have been effected wherever Trade and Industry—whose title "Another duty which has not possible. In view of this very has now been change to Depart-"The estimates as now pre- been /changed for a great many carefully scrutiny it will now only ment of Supplies and Distribution -will still be necessary during

not interned.

"It was hoped to complete these \$180,019,370 and an expenditure of proposed to raise this on the estimates to deal with last the coming year. The Custocontract, and expenditure for the Education staff are provided for, coming year is only estimated at involving an increase in personministrative costs involved by raised in the course of the Debate \$40,680 compared with \$61,020 in al emoluments of \$500,000. respect of the present year. The These are related to the building cost of the Department of Sup- programme for for schools and plies and Distribution shows an next year, when it will be necesapparent small increase, but this sary to pay this increased staff is due to the fact that the cost of for a full twelve months, a further maintenance of the Tokyo Office increase in personal emoluments is now being charged to expendi- will be inevitable. ture instead of being met from . "A num of \$700,000 has been the Japan Trade Account. But included for the construction of decrease in the cost of this de- known as Workers' Schools. A partment which it will be neces- number of these schools have

ments were designed. "Where it is obvious that this increase in work is permanent, some staff which has hitherto been paid from the Temporary Staff Vote is now being detailed in the estimates, but great care has been taken not to add to the pensionable staff until the final regulrements of departments can be accurately gauged, and a revised Pension Ordinance and list of pensionable offices has been prepared. "In spite of the fact that it has

been possible during the latter part of the year to reduce slightly "We are undoubtedly spending the number of Government drlvtoo much on personal emolu- ers, their pay and allowances in ments. No opportunity to reduce 1949-50 are estimated to cost staff has been neglected, but in \$1,117,834 while expenditure or the effort to secure ever higher the upkeep of vehicles is expectstandards of safety in air travel | ed to amount to \$2,155,860. It is it has constantly been necessary normally more economical for to yield to demands for increases | Government officials to use their in staff in both the Civil Aviation own cars on official journeys and Department and the Royal Obser- draw mileage allowance, and now that most officers have cars of "Nevertheless, small reduct their own it may be possible to tions have been affected in effect reductions in Government some departments, and in the vehicles and in the number of these works have been provided DAVID HOUSE Banitary Department there has drivers. In order to satisfy our- under Loan. There is some been a reduction of 200, mostly | selves on this and other points, in menial staff. Altogether | Your Excellency has decided to there have so far been staff outs | appoint a committee on which amounting to approximately there will be unofficial representation to examine this whole "Government realises, however, question of Government transonly too well that something port. There is provision in the much more drastic than mere estimates for a total of \$1,149,846 nibbling is required if we are to ffor replacements, as much of the make some really substantial re- Government transport saw war duction in personal emoluments. | service and is in poor condition. The expert in methods of organi- | The proposal is that none of these sation for whom we have waited replacement vehicles should be for so long has now arrived, and actually ordered until the comhas begun his investigations. We mittee is fully satisfied that no hope that he will be able to indi- alternative arrangement is poscate to us whether the conduct of sible. An exception will, however, public business really requires a be made in the case of Police pay-roll of nearly \$74,000,000. transport, Provision is made for a "Expenditure is estimated at But we feel that another type of number of new vehicles for the \$179,586, 970. When I introduced investigation is required, namely, Police, as it is most important the budget for the present whether all the functions per- that should an emergency arise year, I expressed the hope that formed by departments, which their vehicles should be absolute-

#### New Post

"The title of the former Imports and Exports Department has been changed to Department of Commerce and Industry. This change of name is a first step towards the extension of the activities of the department. It is "Other Charges for 1949-50, broposed that it should take over excluding Public Works Extra- from the Supplies, Trade and ordinary and Special Expendi- Industry Department, now reture, and also cost of living al- named the Department of Suplowances, total \$72,357,096 as plies and Distribution, the func-

Thus the reorganised Departand ailled questions.

"Considerable increases in

It is felt that the time has now scheme and it is hoped that they will be prepared to make some contribution towards the cost.

"The two schools will be operated on the two sessional system, which means that one set hours' instruction in the morning and another set a similar period of instruction in the afternoon. A be required. Government attaches great importance to the early establishment of these schools as it is most undesirable that children in these localities should come

#### Rebuilding Plan

"It is also hoped that the re-

"In this connection, it is proposed to create a new post of Assistant Director (Industry).

ment will have on its staff an officer who can devote his full time to the encouragement of new industries and the expansion of existing ones. He will also be able to advise potential industrialists on factory sites

for this, there would have been a what have loosely come to be sary to keep in being until trade been established in various parts with Japan is completely free. of the Colony. Their development "The work of many of the per- has been affected by financial and manent Government departments other considerations. As a resul is still greatly in excess of that they are rather scattered and the for which their pre-war establish- buildings are far from suitable. come for Government to take over these schools if they are to develop along acceptable lines under fully qualified teachers. One large industrial concern in the Colony is interested in the

of pupils will receive about five double start totalling 64 will thus under undezirable influences.

construction of Kings College, the Kowloon Junior School and the Vernacular Primary School will soon be put in hand. Funds for criticism that too much attention

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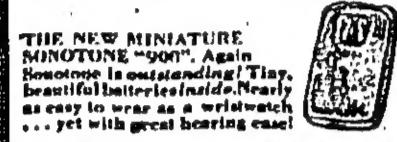
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# HIS DISMISSAL

Munich, March 16. The name of a Czech Army officer who, would women into spying came up again yesterday as the espionage trial of a German housewife began in Munich.

Mrs. Elfriede Zierlik, charged with collecting U.S. military information for a foreign power, named Captain Ivan Janda as the Czech who led her into giving him information.

cution read a confession which locations in the American zone. she allegedly made to counterintelligence agents.

She said Janda had helped her cross the border six times on visits to her sister at Wildstein, Czechoslovakia.

He is the same Captain Janda, another witness testified, for whom Edith Dittrich, convicted on Monday of espionage, tearfully admitted her love.

cution witness in the preceding trial, took the stand against Zierlik. He and another former Czech Intelligence officer, Otakar Feifar, fled from the Communistdominated country last November seeking refugee in the U.S. zone of Germany.

Catholic priest, Father Alfred Wegtar, a resident of Wildstein, had worked in the Czech Intelligence Service. He did not ela-

that after Captain Janda had tary commission. - Associated helped her with questions about Press.

The woman heard the prose- | economic conditions and troop

## Very Affectionate

She noted that on one occasion when she left her son In Germany with her busband, Captain Janda became very affectionate. Later, she said, he reminded her he had helped her cross the border and that she was deeply in debt to him.

An American officer said it was understood that Captain' Jandalet his love lives interfere with Vojtech Jarabek, a star prosec- his work and was subsequently removed as an Intelligence officer.

In her, statement, the German woman said she had crossed the border into Czechoslovakia only to get food from her sister, who five ounces. Both mother and inworked as housekeeper for Father | fant are doing well.

She dabbed her eyes with, a Once during his sworn testi- handkerchief but appeared in the Kruse Industrial School for mony Jarabek declared that a good spirits as Jarabek testified Girls, where she had been living that she had worked for the since last September. Czech Intelligence Service and that she bore the code same

She is the sole defendant in the fourth of five spy cases to be Zierlik said in her statement heard by an eight man U.S. mili-

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Bydney, March 15.
A Quantas DC-4 Skymaster took off tonight on a proving flight to Manila and Hong

It will arrive at Manila late on Wednesday afternoon, stay overnight and fly to Hong Kong on Thursday

A charter service is planned pending Government approval of a regular route. Eighteen people are on board, plus the crew.--United Press. .

## A MOTHER AT AGE OF 10

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Wilmington, Delaware March 15.

Memorial Hospital officials revealed today that a 10-year-old negro girl gave birth to daughter last Sunday night. mother on record.

The baby weighed seven pounds | things."

The mother was admitted to

Hospital authorities withheld the name of and, information on the baby's father .- United Press

#### BETTER . OUTLOOK IN MALAYA

London, March 15. . Colonial Office officials said today that the situation Mulaya is improving.

An official spokesman said: "Reports from Malaya today said that there has been steady and considerable improvement in the situation during the last three months. Nobody regards the situation with complacency but from all accounts it is quite clear that things have improved recently."-United Press.

· Washington, March 15. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bovin, will arrive in the United States on about March 31 for a . visit of about a week, Sir Oliver Feanks, the British Ambassador to the United States, said to-

Mr. Bevin will arrive in time for the signing of the Atlantic Pact, expected to take place in the first week in April, and for the opening of the United Nations General Assembly in New York, also in April.

Oliver discussed the arrangements for Mr. Bevin's visit with the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, for an hour today.

would arrive on the Queen Mary, his country in the pact. which would reach New York A joint statement by Mr. Acheabout March 31, said: "I do not son and Dr. Rasmussen said the know for sure that he is coming contents of the pact have been then, but I think it is entirely fully discussed in a frank or

Asked if Mr. Bevin is expected She is the youngest American I would not be surprised that obtain information regarding the tothers will talk about various

> The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, will leave Paris by air on April 1.or 2 for Washington to sign the Atlantic Pact on April 4.

Th French Foreign Office, announcing this tonight, said M. Schuman will spend about a week in the United States and will attend the opening week of the United Nations General As-

While in the United States, M. Schumon will discuss general international problems, notably Germany, with the Secretary of State, Mr. Acheson, a French Foreign Office spokesman in Paris

#### Donmark's Part

The Danish Foreign Minister, Dr. Gustav Rasmussen, today completed his discussions on the Atlantic Pact with American Government officials. He plans to leave Washington by air tonight.

Although he would make no direct statement, he implied that he will recommend to the Danish

Asked afterwards if Mr. Bevin | Parliament the participation

friendly spirit. to engage in any talks outside Rasmussen's visit to Washington the North Atlantic Pact, Sir has been to contact the United Oliver said; "I do not know, but States Government in order to while he is over here he and North Atlantic Pact so as to provide the best possible basis for the Danish Government and

Parliament to take their final

decision on Denmark's attitude toward the pact," it was added. Talks in Lisbon between the Portuguese authorities and the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Lincoln McVeagh, on Portuguese adhesion to the Pact, are not expected to be concluded in time for Portugal to Join in the negotintions by the representatives of the United States, Canada, Bri-

Luxembourg and Holland, These negotiators are expected to hold their last meeting today and the text of the pact is due to be published on Friday. It is still hoped, however, that Portugal will reach a decision in time to be a founder signatory of the pact in April.

tain, France, Norway, Belgium,

#### Azores Base

The question of Portugal becoming a founder signatory of the pact in April is regarded security.

## BRITISH AIRLINES MERGER

London, March 155. The complete merger of 'the British South American Airways and the British Overseas Airways Corporation, two of Britain's three nationalised airlines, was announced today.

Lord Pakenham, Minister of Civil Aviation, told the House of Lords that the Government had recommended the merger and that the two airlines had, agreed.

A merger has been regarded as a possibility since the Government decided that the Tudor four-engined aircraft, used on the South American route, should no

This decision followed the disappearance without trace of two Tudor IV airliners, the Star Arlel and Star Iger.

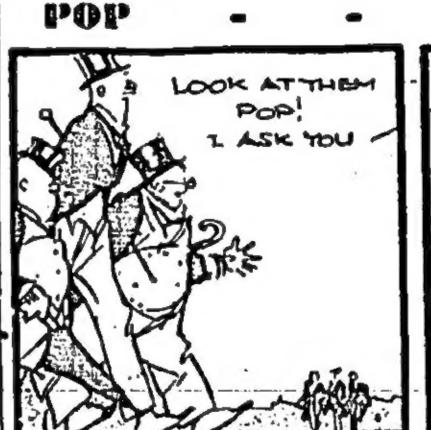
Lord Pakenham said that the decision not to use, the Tudor IV left the B88A with only three York siroraft, which is not competitive.

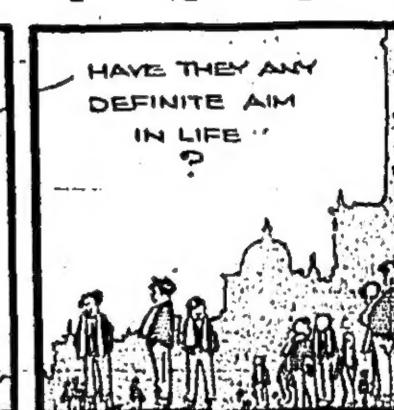
He said that to keep the BSSA routes working the obvious course was to turn to the BOAC. That airline also used long-range aircraft on their routes, overlapping to some extent with those of BSAA.—Reuter.

Also, according to the terms of the trenty in its present form, those who do not join it.at the initiation in April will have to wait until it has been ratified by all the governments concerned before they can join, and this might take several months.

In Rome tonight, Count Carlo with some urgency. This is Sforza, Italian Foreign Minister, because of the strategic im- replying in the Chamber to Comportance of the Azores in any munist attacks on the pact, said of North Atlantic the pact has neither secret clauses nor protocols.—Reuter.

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# HONG KONG'S BUDGET DAY

(Continued from Page 9)

housed, are too small, and it is the Water Police. Ten female labour sentences. essential that new accommodation searchers have been regraded as "Until last October the Works should be provided as early as Women Constables and a post of Department of the RAF undertook possible in which the school can continue to operate in an expand- created in charge of them. The at Kai Tak, though a portion of ed form. The old Kings College strength of the Police has been the cost was recovered from this to be responsible for the work of quickly, as the foundations are the fall of Hong Kong to 4,120 to- of the Air Ministry in this constill usable. When the work is day. This has not been done in a nection has now ceased, and in completed, the intention is to accommodate Queens College in the a planned programme for the exbuilding for the morning session. pansion of the Force to enable it must be carried out in the near The Vernacular Middle School to cope with the problems which future. This is estimated to cost are constantly arising as a result strong and the balance of \$95, are for the new Queens College of the rapid development of Hong 000 represents the cost of fencing. has not yet been finally selected. Kong. and until this is done. a start cannot be made on the plans.

"The need for a new Queens for new equipment of various College has by no means been sorts. The total increase in exselected is the best available, a high figure, but it represents a The Kings College site, for form of insurance, and it is wise

for playing fields, "The apparent reduction in expenditure under the Education Head from \$12,000,000 to \$5,000,-000 merits a word of explanation. In fact, there has been no reduction, as all expenditure connected with Grant-nided and Vernacular Schools has been transferred to the Subventions Head, unde which Head provision for the further education of former members of the local forces and for the grant to the Hong Kong Teachers' Association has also been made. This amounts to \$7,979,765 bringing the total cost to \$13,065,100. Thus, so far from there being any reduction in Education expenditure, there is an Increase of \$940,962.

"Under the heading, Fire Brigade, certain increase in establishment have been allowed for in order to provide crews for two fire engines which have been replaced by more modern pliances. In the normal course these engines would have been disposed of, but they are still in reesonable condition and it is hoped that it will be possible to modernise them: Plans are being worked out to this end and it they are successful we shall be saved a good deal of money in the purchase of new engines. The purchase of a new appliance during the coming year was under consideration but this is not now being proceeded with.

Defence Force

Recruitment for the new Defence Force has been in progress ber of new schemes submitted for for some weeks. The estimate for consideration during the year was the Hong Kong Regiment pro- greater than usual, and for varivides also for the headquarters our reasons it did not prove pos- had sufficient balance been availof the combined force and a sum sible to complete an appreciable able; of \$310,640 has been included to proportion of the 1948-49 promeet the cost of the Regular gramme. Moreover there were a Army and R.A.F. personnel which it is proposed to second to staff or indirectly related to security are still very tentative, and exmade available for training purposes, and the Air Force estimate reached with either the Admiral- them generally passable. ty or the Air Ministry.

start to be made on the projected building. There seemed, until that savings in hotel bills will be new headquarters for the Defence recently, to be good prospects of sufficient for the scheme to pay Force. This is provisionally esti- securing a long lease of this for itself in about three years. mated to cost \$5.000,000. The ex- building, but this has now fallen Wah Yan College in Kowloon connot yet been decided upon and, option but to build a new fire sists partly of a small valley until they are, the drawings can- station ourselves, and in many which will be filled in by the spoil not be put in hand. For these ways this is the best solution, as from excavations on other parts reasons it is improbable that more no leased building would be sui- of the site. This cannot be done bethan \$500,000 will be required to table without very extensive al- fore a stormwater drain is procover the work up to the end of terations. The building of the vided, and provision has accordthe financial year 1949-50.

TB Clinics

estimates for the current year for has been provided for the present the construction of a Tuberculosis year. Clinic, and it was proposed that anothers clinic should be constructed from' funds which the Red Cross Society had very generously made available. When the matter was examined in more detall, however, it was found that the clinics would cost a good deal more than was at first envisaged, and for this and other reasons it did not prove possible to start

construction. "It is now proposed to crect these clinics, one on each side of the harbour, during coming financial year, but owing to the increased cost,

vided for under the Medical De- in design, and the actual cost of partment vote, and when the fitting up the studios will be met clinics are completed they will from Government Lands. This work in close co-operation with scheme has received the approval the Arti-Tuberculosis Association, of Finance Committee and the which thanks to the generosity of cost is at present estimated one of our leading citizens, Mr. at \$150,000, but this . figure may J.H. Ruttonjee, C.B.E., has already require revision when the plans opened a sanatorium which bears are more advanced. his name. Under the Subventions Head. Government is making a . "A sum of \$1,000,000 is provid-

\$150,000. The Police

provision has been made for an son and it is difficult in that local-

can be rebuilt comparatively gradually increased from 2.220 at Government. The responsibility haphazard manner, but is part of order to keep the Airport open "The I war of approximately

3000,000 has also been included sons. overlooked, but we wish to be penditure under the Hend is of Land Sales," \$1,509,000 of the sum sure that the site finally the order of \$2,250,000. This is included in to meet commitments instance, would not have been for us to pay the premium. We and drainage in new areas to be suitable as there is no space hope that no emergency will arise. The balance of \$2,185,000 is in but if it does, we shall require a at present, and we shall require on reclaimed land at Kun Tong a certain amount of special equip- | purchased by the Asiatic Petroment. New Police recruits cannot leum Co. One of the conditions of be trained overnight, neither can sale was that a large nullah equipment be produced instanta- should be constructed, the cost of neously. We cannot afford to be which would be shared by the enught unprepared, and that is Company and by Government why you are being asked-today This nullah is now being started to vote this additional expendi- as part of a contract with the

Road Repairs

le being erected in this area. provision for the continuation of terr at Kowloon City, for Police the work of resurfacing streets Stations at Bay View, Hung Hom which are in a very bad condi-

and Shaukiwan. and for Police tion as a result of lack of mainblockhouses in the New Terri- tenance during the Japanese occupation. An extensive programme has already been carried sentations were received from the out which has hitherto been financed from Loan funds. | These tee that a number of the Subven-Loan allocations have now become I tions to local institutions should exhausted, and while most of the main streets have been repaired | tions, which have very little effect some of the smaller streets are on the total provided for, will be

ed to cost \$19,618,000. The num- ing. "Rehabilitation items concerning water supply, would have been a fair charge against Loan funds

Accommodation number of new projects directly these headquarters. Under Other measures, which it was essential for permanent Government quar-Charges, and Special Expendi- to include, and there were a cer- ters, a scheme for the erection of ture, a sum of Just under \$2,000,- tain number of works of a re- temporary accommodation, utilis-000 has been provided for the habilitation nature which had to ing a cheaper type of construct available, over \$12,000,000 is earequipment and training of the be continued, and which owing to tion, was approved by Finance infentry unit. The estimate for the exhaustion of allocations, Committee, towards the end of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, could not be charged to I can present year, and the intention is which is coming forward very funds. Thus, the amount which to erect 25 bungalow apartments slowly; and a further \$8,000,000 \$135,930 respectively, but they could be made available for new of an inexpensive but attractive is earmarked to enable work to works was limited, and it was not design at Black's Link. The main be started on the new Airport as in consequence possible to include walls will be of stone obtained soon as a final decision is reached higher next year. The Naval many projects for which we had from disused food goodowns. They on the question of the site. This estimate is based on the assuhption that mine-sweepers will be provision of over \$19,500,000 re- work is being pressed forward as presents an important programme, rapidly as possible in order to re-"Circumstances might arise lieve the congestion in hotels. It also assumes that some aircraft where it might be necessary to was originally hoped that these will be made available for the utilise certain New Territories new temporary quarters would be same purpose. Negotiations on paths and tracks for light vehicles. finished by the end of this finanthese points are in progress but no and a sum of \$1,000,000 is being cial year, but there were delays in a greement has so far been provided to widen them and make in starting and most of the funds "The present fire station in Funds are provided to enable a Kowloon is in a requisitioned 1949-50 estimates. It is calculated

"Provision was, made in the time to complete, so only \$500,000 work,

provision of Police quarters

both married and single is not

only an important factor from

the point of view of morale,

but it means that in times of

emergency an adequate con-

centration of Police can rapidly

A sum of approximately \$6,500,-

100 is also being made available

from Loan funds for the comple-

tion of the Divisional Headquar-

tories. It did not prove possible

to carry out very much of this

work during the present year, but

the work will be pushed forward

Public Works

provides for a programme estimat-

"Public works Extraordinary

during 1949-50.

"At present considerable revenue is lost owing to tack of control, as numbers of Junks plying in and out of the outlying-harbours escape registration. The establishment of these Marine Licensing Stations measure of control:

lease a portion of two floors in the new Electra House for the the contribution from the Red broadcasing studios which will be to meet the whole cost of moved there from their present to meet the whole cost of situation in Gloucester Building. It sither building. The provision has been necessary to modify the in the estimates has therefore design of the new building in corheen raised from \$100,000 to tain respects in order to fit in these studios, and the additional cost resulting from these changes stoff for these clinics will be pro- in design, and the actual cost of

Labour Camp

subsidy to the Association of ed for the construction of a hutted labour camp in the New Thrritorios. There is at present seri-"Under the Police Force Head our overcrowding in Stanley Priincrease in the catablishment of ity to find useful work which is Assistant-Superintendents-by-14, suitable for hard labour prisoners.

Queens College is at present has been some reorganisation of by petty offenders with short hard

some major reconstruction work in the Aerodrome, which is con-

"As for "Works Contingent on resulting from the conditions of sale for the provision of roads Netherlands Harbour Works for dredging and rubble mound work "The sum of \$1,000,000 is both at Kun Tong and North provided to enable a start to Point, and a sum of \$1,720,000 be made on Police quarters will ultimately be refunded by the for the rank and file. The Asiatic Petroloum Co.

"A sum of \$500,000 is provided for the widening of Mount Kellet Road. This has become very necessary - dwing to the increase in traffic which will result from the additional residential accommodation which "Another road item is really

Civil Servants

"To supplement the programme have now to be provided in the

"The proposed site of the new station is estimated to cost \$2,000 - ingly been included for \$175,000 000, but the drawings will take which is the estimated cost of this

"The provision for a new abbatoir in Kennedy Town is abbatoir in Kennedy Town is force us, as a matter of urgency, only a token figure. This scheme to incur heavy expenditure for "Marine Licensing Stations will but it is possible that working which there is no provision." If drawings may be compeleted by such a situation does arise; we than was originally contemplated. the end of the inancial year, shall have to consider in the light which would make a start on con- of conditions then obtaining how struction possible during the year budgetary equilibrium can again be restored. A further curtailment

has been created entitled Regis- considered, but if the emergency is trar General's Department. This such that it cannot be addressely results from the reorganisation of met without a further increase in will provide the necessary the Legal Department. The new taxation, I am confident that this department will take over the re- Council will not hesitate to take "Arrangements have been made gistration. of Companies Trade whatever measures may be consiwith Cable and Wireless Ltd.; to Marks, Patents, and Marriages, dered most appropriate."

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is being paid to primary education and of Constables by 557. The The new camp will not only re- now under the control of the Rewhile insufficient is being done establishment of Inspectors has lieve this overcrowding, but it will gistrar of the Supreme Court, and for secondary education. The pre- been temporarily increased by 19 enable useful schemes such as re- will thus free the latter officer mises at Kennedy Road in which supernumerary posts, and there clamation work to be carried out for administrative work connectedwith the Courts and for dulles normally discharged by the Master of the Supreme Court in England. The new post of Registrar Gen-Woman Sub-Inspector has been the maintenance of the runways eral absorbs the former post of Land Officer, and he will continue

Subventions

"The process which was started last year of collecting together under a Head entitled 'Subventions' all grants made by Government to Institutions both local and outside the Colony, has been carried a stage . further, and the list appearing in the present estimates gives a complete picture of the post-

"In the case of certain institutions, the practice had grown up in the past of supplementing the approved subvention by the issue and drainage in new areas to be of rations which were paid for from the Relief of Destitutes vote. The value of these additional ralarger Police Force than we have respect of work to be carried out tions has now been included in by the Social Welfare Department have been discontinued. The old system was open to objection as the Legislature was not aware of the full extent of these Subventions, but under the new system they are fixed.

"Many of the Subventions are paid to institutions which are carrying out educational or medical work, which otherwise Government would have to provide from its own resources. It is normally cheaper for Government to subsidise in such cases, rather than carry out the work itself. Nevertheless the total of \$13,250,000 paid out in Subventions is an extremely high figure. Of this, \$7,-917.000 is paid in grants to Grantsided and Vernacular schools, while \$1,500,000 goes to the University. \$2.025.000 represents the subsidy to the Tung Wah group of hospitals, and to the Alice Memorial Hospital, while \$150,-000 goes to the Anti-Tuberculosis

Association. "A few days ago and long after final proofs of the draft estimates had been direvlated to members of the Eddinates Committee, repre-Social Welfare Advisory Commitbe modified. These representastill in urgent need of resurfac- dealt with in the report of the

Select Committee. Loan Funds

."In addition to the expenditure provided for in the Ampropriation Bill, we are continuing our expenditure from Long Funds. Up to March 31, 1948, expendituro from this source amounted to \$57, 269,913, and it is estimated that by March 31, 1949, this figure may have been increased to \$98,467,616. Of the balance which still remains, only represents a fraction of the probable total cost but as part of the war expenditure settlement, His Majesty's Government agreed to make a loan of £3,000,000 to the Colony free of interest to as-

wist in meeting construction coats. "Bome \$6,500,000 is being and.a further \$6,000,000 will be expended on new schools, and on the completion of the permanent Government quarters now under construction.

"The additional taxation proposed suffices only to balance the budget, and to provide for a very small surplus. Expenditure has been carefully pruned so that we cannot count on any very substantial savings to offset any unforeseen expenditure for which it may be necessary to provide during the year. Unfortunately conditions around us are very unstable, and it is quite conceivable that circumstances may arise which may

"A new Head of the Estimates of expenditure will naturally be

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The report promised in-

there will be tour nounds less

meat per person this year.

Harder Work

progress toward recovery, but

the recent suggestion by Mr.

Christopher Mayhew, Foreign

Under Secretary, at Lake Success

that Britain has achieved com-

plete recovery. Mr. Mayhew's

In setting: forth four main

comomic goals for 1949; the sur-

vey said their fulfillment would

aid in solving, some of the na-

tion's gravest difficulties. The

duction-in the steel mills, the

coal mines, the textile industries,

A reduction in cost, and im-

provement in the quality of Bri-

Government Help

thereby earning more dollars.

there was no substantiation

by the Government.

Government asked:

and on the farms.

flation under control.

American market

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may be obtained.

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tish made goods.

Harder work and

The survey told of substantial

Through a 30,000-word This was attributed to two godowns or failure to attend "Economic Survey for 1949" main factors—Britain put forth the survey. published as a White Paper, Sir.
Stafford played on the thema
that Britain can and must be
earning those dollars by the
time American aid under the

a, stendy national effort on production and she received
generous and timely assistance
from the United States.

A programme for harder work
and continued high taxes was European Recovery Programme laid down for the British people. ends in 1952.

Britain hus completed a year creased food rations, although of great and steady progress, his survey said. "Output increased in every important industry."

Buying interest in gold was revived yesterday after a week of inactivity. The price went up to HK\$308.25 a tael after, it had opened at \$305.121/2. At the close it was easier at \$306.75. U.S. dollars made a further limb to HK\$6:18%, after open-

ing at \$5.171/4. Gold Yuan rates were HK\$10.26 and \$9.00 for 10,000 for Hong Kong delivery; \$8. and \$7.60 for Canton remittancen; and \$5.95 and \$5.85 for Shanghai remittances. Plastres opened at HK\$9.95 100 and closed at \$9.871/2. High-

est and lowest rates were \$1 and \$9.85. Ticals were unchanged HK\$24.30 n 100. NEI Guilders opened HK\$32.40 a 100 and closed \$32.70.

Sterling was higher " HK\$15.20, while Australian pounds eased off to HK\$12.75,

## LONDON STOCKS

London. - March 16. Sharp doclines were recorded in industrial shares on the Stock Exchange although selling was light. Oils and, mining issues closed lower but the rubber groups was firm.

British gilt-edged securities finished better on reinvestment funds from the sale of industrials. Financial Times' index: 112.7-Associated Press.

#### MOVEMENTS

San Francisco, March 18 Ship arrival: March 14, Train Maersk from Yokohama. departure Washington Mail for Yokohama. -Associated Press.

-------London;- March-16. The Labour-Government has no plans to nationalise the in-Minister, Clement Attlee, the House of Commons yester-| Wharf & Godawn. Co.'s goday.-Associated Press. down, where it will be at Con-

Repah Rubbers 28m. Rubber Trusts In. Samagaga Rubbers .70m. Semantin Hubbers 30n. Shanghal Redalm-14 n. Shanghai-Malaya du. Sua Manggie .10n. Tanah Mershs, 400; Tebong Rubbers .20n.



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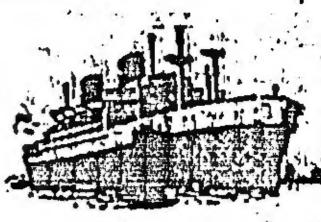
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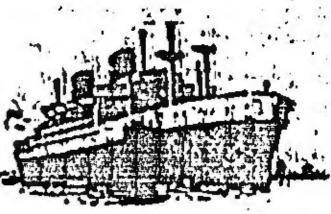
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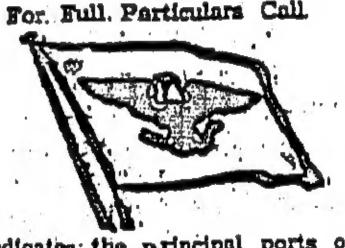
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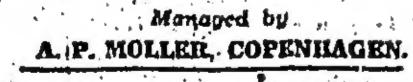
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Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY CITY OF SWANSEA (Bank), British. 7,053 tone, ex-Manila, Capt. G. Vickers ..... K. Dk. CALTEX II (Texas) ..... LCK CASTERN BAGA (Jardine), British. | CECIL G. BALLARS (Mollers) .... A11 4.440 tons, ex-Baugkok, Capt. H. GLENGYLE (Jardine), Dritish; 5,977 | CLYTONEUS (B & B) ... Holt's Whf.

MANCHURIA (EA), Danish, 5,100 tons, GLENGYLE (Jardine) .... Helt's Whf. ex-Europe, Capt, N.P. Basmussen .... THENTENG (RIL), Dutch, 4,148 tone.

TODAY TJIRADANE (RIL) ex-Java Ports,

TOMORROW AJAX (B & B) PE-New York. FERNDALE (Thorsen) ex-Atlant HEINRICH JESSEN (B A S) ex-Swatow SURPRISE (USL) ex-San Francisco.

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TASMAN (Rill) ex-Mantia,

YESTERDAY ANHUL (B A B) for Amor. ARNOLD MAERSK (Jebsen) for Manila CITY OF ALMA (Wallom) for Manile, UKIEN (B & S) for Keelung, IARDEN STATE (Gostlie) for Shangha HEINRICH JESSEN (B & S) for Bwater HOI WONG (Jebshun) for Hothow, MAUSANG (Jardine) for Sandakan, SOMALI (Mac Mac) for Bingapore, TSINAN | II A S) for Swatow.

TODAY HUPER (B & B) for Shanghal, SIRDHANA (Mac Mar) for Amoy, TIITIALENGKA (RIL) for Muranear. TOMORROW

HUNAN (B & S) for Inchon, PIONEER COVE (USL) for New York PRES. TAFT (APL) for San Francisco TIEN SHAN (CMSN) for Hollow,

## **AIRCRAFT** MOVEMENTS

Arrivals TODAY

CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatow: 12.46 p.m 5 p.m. ; ex-Canton; 8.40 n.m., 10.10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12,30 p.m., 2,50 p.m. 3.35 p.m., 5.10 p.m.; ex-Shanghal: JAVA MAIL (Everett) ex-Vancouver. 11,46 a.m., 2,58 p.m., 3,25 p.m.; ex-Taipeh via Swatow: 3.25 p.m.; ex-Tainnu vin Swatow, Canton: 5.59

ATC ex-Taipeh via Amoy, Swalow; 6.20 CPA ex-Manila: 11,30 a.m.

HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9,40 s.m., 11.40 n.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m.; 4x-Shanghal; 3 p.m.; ex-Manila; 2,30 AA exiManila; 12,20 p.m.; ex-San Francisco vin Ropolulu, Midway, Wake

Guam, Okinawa, Shanghai: 2.80 p.m. BOAC ex-Southampton/Bangkok: 3 p.m.: ex-Shanghair 3 p.m. QANTAS ex-Sydney/Manila: 3 p.m.

TOMORROW

AIR FRANCE es-Shanghal: 11 a.m. CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatow: 12,45 p.m., 5 p.m.; iz-Canton: 8.40 m.m., 10.10 j a.m., 12.89 p.m., 2.60 p.m., 3.35 p.m., 5.10 p.m.: ex-Foochow via Amor 2.20 p.m.; ex-Kweilin via Canton: 3,30 'p.m.; ex-Shanghal: 11.45 a.m.

CATC ex-Kunming via Liuchow, Canton: CPA ex-Manila: 11.39 a.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9,40 a.m., 11.40 a.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m.

SATURDAY CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatow: 12.45 p.m.,

5 p.m.: ex-Canton: \$.40 m.m., 10,10 p.m., 11 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2.50 p.m., 3,35 p.m., 5,10 p.m.; ex-Foothow via Canton: 2.45 p.m.; ex-Shanghai: 11,45 n.m., 2.46 p.m., 4 p.m. CATC ex Taipch via Amoy, Swatow: 6.20

p.m.: ex-Nanking- via Canton: 6.30 HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9.40 a.m., 11.40 a.m., 2.40 p.m. PAA ex-Bangkok: 12.45 p.m.; ex-Bat Francisco via Monolulu, Midway. Wake, Guam, Manila: 1 p.m.; ex-San

Prancisco via Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Shanghal: 2.48 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Honoluli Wake, Guam, Manliet 10 a.m. BOAC ex-Singapore: 4 p.m.

-Departures

TODAY AIR FRANCE for Shanghali 7 a.m. CNAC for Amoy via Swatow: 7 a.m., 11.15 a.m. 1 . Canton: 8.05 a.m., 8.55 n.m., 10.25 a.m., 12.45 p.m., 1.30 p.m., \$.05. p.m., \$.50 p.m.; . Epochow. via Talpelis . B. a.m.; Shareghali S a.m., 12,45 p.m.; Telpeht & a.m.; Teinan via Canton, Awaiowt 7.40 ... am. ATC for Talpeh vis Swatow, Amort

a.m.; Nanking, via Gasten, : Maschange 5 a.m.; Amort 7 a.m.; Shapehair 10 a.m. CPA for Manilet : \$30 p.m. HK AIRWAYS for Cantons & s.m., 10

a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. AA: for San Francisco via Shanghal. Okinawa, fluam, Wabe, Midway, Honolulut 2 p.m. ; New York Ala Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Istanbul, London : 4 p.m. HARAT AIR for Calculat & a.m.

TOMORROW AIR FRANCE for Select 12 hoom. CNAC for Amor . yla , Swatowi', " . m.m. 11.15 a.m.: Centon: 8.05 a.m., 8.55 'a.m., 10.25 mm., 12.45 p.m., 1.50 p.m., a.m.; Kwellin; via Canton; \$20 g.m. Shanghali B a.m., 18.45 p.m. UATC for Shanghal via Canton, Amort

CPA for Bingspore via Bangkokt . 7 a.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton; I a.m., 10 , s.m., 1 p.m., \$ p.m. BOAC for Blangkob, Southerprion : 7.68 s.m.t. for Singapores .5 .a.m.t Bhaughal, Tokyot . B . m.m.

8 mm. 1 Kunming: 1 a.m.; Cantont

BATURDAY. UNAC for Amoy ,via Swatow; 7 a.m., TITAN (B & B) ex-UK via Straits. . 17 11.15 m.m. 1 Canton 1 1:10 p.m. - 5.05 R.m., 8.65 a.m., 10.25 a.m., 12.45 p.m., AUTYANAX (II & B) ex-UK via 1.80. p.m., 1.8,06 plm., 2,50 p.m. 1 Shanghult, & .a.m., : 12.45 f.m. ATO for Taipeh vis Stratow, Amort R a.m. 1-Manking win/ Coulon s-4.86 a.m.s Amort .7 a.m.; Shanshalt 10 mm. CPA.for Manual Lio pen-

TIR AIRWAYS for Caston: 8 s.m., 10 a.m., 1 , p.m., 3 p.m.; Shanghal: 10 DEMDIGROHIRE: (Jardice) . en-UK PAA for Bun Francisco via Bhadghal TUMATUS (B & B) . WEUK wis "Tokyo, Wake, Elenolida (12 pan. 1 How MANAGER COMMENT OF THE PARTY OF

ANAKAN (Grimbie) ..... K. Dock BENYORLICH (Loxley) ..... Ba

BRIS (Thoresen) ..... BP DUBHWOOD (Mc Me) ..... K. Dock CHIEN MEN (Ming Sun) .... R. Dk. Cairns ...... K. Whf. CITY OF SWANSEA (Bank) .. K. Bay tons, ex-Singapore, Capt. A. Harri- EBONEL (Jebahun) ...... Yaumati LT DE LA TOUR (MM) ex-Europe Beg. HEINRICH JESSEN (H & S). Danish. EASTERN SAGA (Jardine) .. K. Whf. SHILLONG (P & O) ex-Lendon ... May. 17 BUPEN (B & S) for Shankhal. 1,926 tons, exclinition, Capt. R. PIREBIRD (SE Asla) ..... S.S. Po STE MERE EGLISE (MM) .... End 17 BIRDHANA (DI) for Amoy and Nielsen ...... B14 FURWANG (APC) ....... P. Oller TAMARA (Gilman) ..... Rarly. Japan. GREEN RANGER (Fleet-oiler) .. Ymi. GRETE -MAERSK (Jeheen) ... K. "Dk. HAI LIEH (CMBN) ..... BC ex-Yokohama ...... Taikoo Docks. HAI SIU (CMSN) ...... Mac. Whf. HAITAN (Douglas) ..... K. Dk. CORFU (P & O) ex-London .... 6 19 KUMCHON (Pattison) for S. Keres. HAIYANG (Douglas) ..... Co.'s Whi. MEERKERK (RIL) ..... Early 19 TJIBADANE (RIL) for Shanghan HELIKON (We Fat Sing) ..... B10 HUNG BHAN (Wilfred Lee) .. Yaumati

HUMEN (Dodwell) ........ Yaumati TRANQUEDAR (EA) ...... Mid 21 HEINRICH JESSEN (B & S) for HUPEH (B A S) ..... B4 HWANG HAI (CMBN) . .... Yaumati INCHCRAG (Williamson) .... Yaumsti INCHWELLS (Williamson) .... Yaumau JADE LEAF (Manners) ..... Yaumati

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WHANGPU (B & S) ..... LCR FLYING INDEPENDENT (Pattison) ex-Manila PURNEA (BI) ex-Butma ..... End. VAR REIMSDUK (RIL) ex-Siraits. . \$ BT. MICHAEL (MM) ex-Halphong, Beg.

### SAILINGS TO

CHASTINE MAERSK (Jebsen) .... 24 81 BTRAAT MALAKKA (RIL). ROCKSIDE (Dodwell) ex-New York, End

zi Boissevain (RIL). End. MORTAIN' (MM) for N. Africa. York ..... 26 PIONEER BEA (USL) . ex-New York 22

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JESSE LYKES (APL) ex-Galveston via 20 PERNDALE (Thorses). Japan and Shanghal ..... 4 (direct to Pacific Coast). LAURA MAERSK (Johnen) ..... 19 21 AJAX (B & S). PIONEER BAY (USL) ex-New York 10 | 22 JAVA MAIL (Everett) via Shanghal, PRES. HARRISON (APL) ex-Baltimore 21 . Japan. ROCKSIDE . (Dodwell) ex-Halkax .. 2 22 PRESIDENT FILMORE STEEL TRAVELLER (Gilman) .... 10 22 SELMA BALEN (Hunt). TALISHAN (Dodwell) ...... End 22 -PIONEER-SEA (USL) for New York, Early, DAYBEAM (DI) for Calculta,

fudon (Dodwell) ...... End (via Shanghal and Japan). May 18 PRES. GRANT (APL) for Boston via PERNOAPE (Thorses) ..... 1 FERNSIDE (Thoreson) ..... 25 27 PIONEER TIDE (USL) for New York Man PRES. JOHNSON (APL) ex-Deltimore 19 29 WASHINGTON MAIL (Everett) via 17 SURDHANA (DI). Shanghel, Japan,

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21. BURPHIBE (UBL) for Ban Francisco; ieinmich Jebben (D & B), #x-21 PACIFIC-TRANSFORT (Jardine) Hwatow ..... Via Japan, 8.06 p.m., 8.50 p.m.; Kunming; & HUPER (B & S) ex-Shanghal .... 26 30 CASTLEVILLE (Bank) for HOREVERETT (Everett) ex-Salgon. WINGSANG (Jardine) or Shanghal. 33 YOCHOW (D. & E) angles .. 14/25 PRES. MADISON. (APL)

Bhanghal) for Ban Francisco via 30 PRES, HARDING (APL) for Manila. BELAPUR (Everett) ex-Shaushal ... WINGSANG (Jardine) | wx-Ebenghai., BEA BERFEIT (USL) for Ban May 1 PRILA CLEVELAND (APL) for Man Francisco via Bhanghat and Japan. DENOLEUCH (Loxley) Sin Transless via S'but and Jazan. DENCRUACIAN (Lower) KYERNAAB (Thorses) ...... CENERAL MEIGE (APL) for | Ben MORTAIN (MM) Francisco vin Bhanghai and Japan. April 14 FRES. PIERCEI (APL) for flam Francisco via Japani.....

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I TURKE HEAD (Everett) for Shall

EUROPE

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Mid. BENMACDHUI (Loxley) for London

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End BENWYVIS (Louisy) for Genou.

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End. MORTAIN (MM) for Europe.

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TYNDAREUS (B & S) ex-UK via Straits and Mauila ...... April May Early. EASTERN (E & A) via Rabaul. CARTHAGE (P & O) ex-London ... 9 16 BHANSI (B & S) for Sydney. GLENORCHY (Jardine) az-London . . 16 May GLENORCH (Jardine) ex-Lendan .. 16 9 AROB, (Dodwell). KORBA (EA) ..... Mid TAMERLANE (Thorsen) ...... Mid 17 TREVINCE (P. & O) for Shanghal CORFU (P & O) ex-Lenden ..... 20 18 HUNAN (B & B) for Inchen. Jame 18 TIEN SHAN (CHEN) for Hollow. BLANKVANN (EA) ..... Mid 19 HAI SIU (CMSN) for Hhanghal.

July 19 TREVINCE (P & O) for Shanghat CANTON IP & O) an-London .... 4 26 TSINAN (II & B) for Swatew.

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SOUTH EAST PORTS .. Mar.

Mar. 24 BENALBANACH (Loxley) for Rot-CHOYSANG (Jardine) ex-Siraite. . . \$1 SHENGKING (B & B) ..... T. Dk FENGTIEN (B & B) ex-Java Ports 21 24 RAVNAAS (Thoresen) via Manila. SIRDHANA (Mac Mac) ..... AZ HANGSANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan \$ 25 BENCLEUCH (Loxley) for Lon-STANVAC \$11 (Secony) .... Laichitek | SUCCHOW (B & S) ex-Manile. . lat Wk. | don, Antwerp. RZECHUEN (B & B) ..... T. Dk. TASMAN (RIL) ex-Manila ...... 18 29 MELISKERK (RIL) via Straite. TAIKINBHAN (Bhin Chiang) .. Yaumati TJIBADANE (BIL) ex-Java ports: . 17 End. BENVORLICH (Loxiey) for Liver-TJIMENTENG (Rit.) ..... T. Dk. TURKS HEAD (Everett) ex-Salgon. . 11 VAN HEUTSZ (RIL) ex-Singapore.. 24 April April Early, HALLAND (Gliman) for Aden.

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SOUTH AMERICA 

SOUTH & EAST AFRICA 23 TJIPANAS (RIL) for B. Africa.

18 CARTHAGE (P & O) for London. Mid. LT DE LA TOUR (MM) via Balgon. Mid. MOLENKERK (RIL) via Manila and 24 ASTYANAX (D & B) for Genos Marseilles. North Africa.

> Beg. KOREA (East Asiatic). S CORFU (P & O) for London. Mid. MEERKERK (RIL) via Manila and

les via Salgon.

London.

MM. STE MERE EGLISE (MM). BEG. BLANKVANN (East Asiatic). # CANTON (P & C) for London, 8 CARTHAGE (P'&'O) for London.

2 CORFU (P A O) for London. INDIA (APL) 23 SANGOLA (DI) for Calcutta.

**JAPAN** 

19 EASTERN BAGA (Jardine) Yokohama. 19 TREVINCE (P -4 O) for Japan-Beg. MORTAIN (MM).

24 RICHMOND HILL (BI). 4th wk. CHANGTE (B & B). for End. PURNEA (BI). SOUTH EAST PORTS

19 TASMAN (RIL) for Manile. Manile. 28 BANGOLA (BI) for Birelle. 24 BOUGAINVILLE (Bank) for S'pore. 25 PRES, GRANT (APL) for Horrabein.

Batavia. 14 HINBANG (Jardine) for Sandakan. 21 LOKBANG (Jardine) for Straits. 24 TJISADANE (RIL) for Manlia. 25 YOCHOW (B & B) for Bingapore. so 'TASMAN' (RIL) for Java ports, and End, TITANIA (Dodwell) for Manila.

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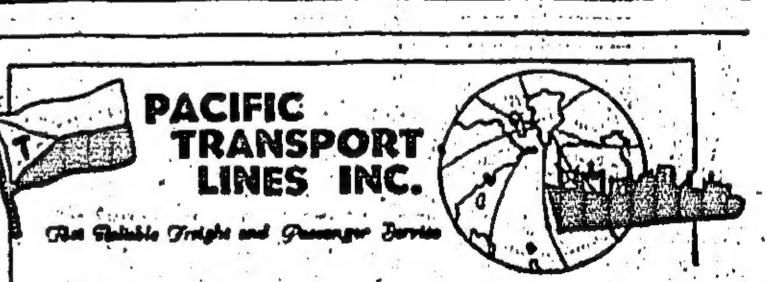
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**Test Committee** 

London, March 15.

Almost a complete sweep

of the Test selection commit-

too was made by Logds when

a meeting of the Board of

Control of Test Matches at

only Group Captain A. J.

Holmes, the Chairman, re-

tains his position. New-

comers to the committee are

Tom Pearce, Essex, A. B.

Bellers, Yorkahire, and R.E.S.

They, together with the

captain, who when appointed

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tank of choosing the England

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Today's games feature the four

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The games are:

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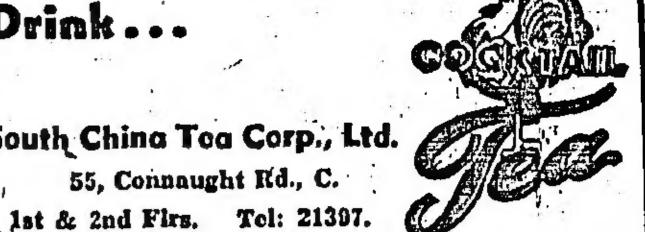
this summer.-Router.

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## VETERANS, IN QUARTER-FINALS EASY

# RAF Defeats Police 8-1

certed effort. RAF trounced Police by eight goals to one in a First Division soccer match at Boundary Street yesterday. The RAF victory was a person-

al triumph for Studd, their centre-forward, who proved himself to be the destroyer-in-chief, netting seven of the eight goals scored by the Ainnen.

All the RAF players gave a magnificent performance, their perfect understanding and excellent team-work being to pleasure to watch. Passes seldom went astray and both in the air

most outstanding player and were all-round strokes proving too Although the superior player, For the Police, Howlett was the Time and again it was Howlett peatedly. who stood between the RAF and

er short for about 15 minutes from | China Bational champion saw him love game the start, won the toss and elec- through. Finding his length, ted to set the Airmen against a | began to drive in no uncertain strong wind which was blowing manner deck into both corners

p grenter part of the first half- fore conceding the only game to they enjoyed as much of the ball Choa on the latter's service. as their Opponents,

Alrmen after eleverly cluding third game. He took the next Howlett.

three more goals for his side. Crossing over four goals in arrears, the Police reshuffled their forward line and fought back with strong determination, but the RAF defence refused to be bustled into making any tactical

blunder. As the Police attacks gradually petered out, the RAF forward line again swing into action By varying the style of passing, the RAF forwards had the Police defenders all at sea, only Howlett being able to offer any semblance of opposition to the keen thrusts bring the RAF tally up to eight.

Ylu-lam managed to score for Yiu-lam and Lau Pak-hung. the Police following a breakway. whistle. Studd again scored to Colley.

Tsui Waj-pui, the holder, K. H. Ip, Tsui Yun-pui and Roch Leung enter the semi-finals of the Colony's Lawn Tennis Singles Championship, as a result of their easy wins in yesterday's quarter-final games at the Cricket Club

ground. Tsui Yun-pui will meet K. H. Ip on Tuesday at the Cricket Club grandstand court, and the Tsui Wai-pui-Roch Leung match will be stag-

Yesterday's games revealed that the three battle-worn heroes of the local tennis court are still in a class by themselves, each of them eliminating his challenger in straight sets. Roch Leung, the Kow-R. Segalen as last year's other semi-finalist.

the accurrency and force of his thorn one.

Chon carried Ip's first service to The Police, who were one play- dence, but the steadiness of the of the court. Either volleying or The wind did not seem to have dropping Choa's weaker returns, any effect on the Airmen and for he browght the score to 5-0, be-

Ip jumped to a lead of 2-0 in In the 25th minute of the game, the second set, but couldn't break Studd drew first blood for the through Choa's service in the three games in a row, before With the scoring of this goal, Chon again came with some the Police went to pieces and be- good services to snatch his second fore half time, Studd had aded game of the set and third of the

#### Champion's Win

In his name against Lee Boon- | Segaien at his own game. ring, the Java player. Lee was His low full-length cut drives and services.

Police: Abbas, Fung Pak-chan, After Studd had scored two Ho Sing, Lenng Shun-chi, Howfurther goals for the RAF and lett. Lau Wing-kwong, Ng Wai, Stanley had also netted, Yuen Tsang Sik-hong, Redman, Yuen Tsui Yun-pui-beat J.B. Haw-RAF: Bartrum, Durham, Sou-RAF continued to hold the up- tar. Butcher, Wilson, Townsley

ed at the same place on Wednesday. nled. The second set saw Lee break

through Tsul's service with a love game, but he lost his own to let the champion eatch up to 1-1. Lee repeated his feat on Tsul's second service game with some sizzling forehand drives, Tsui, however, got tack into his stride, loon Tong Club and former foreing Lee into repeated errors, Kumming champion, replaced and took the next five games for set and match.

The Tsui Yun-pul-Hawthorn K II lp, hot favourite for this game was featured by no less had the Police beaten to a stand | year's title, was in his peak form than four love games in the first in his game with George Choa, set, Tsui taking three and Haw-

much for Chon. His sudden cut- Taut did not have things his own; the Airmen would undoubtedly drops to the forecourt after full- way in the first set, when he have scored many more goals, length drives caught Choa re- found Hawthorn ready to send every shot back. Down 0-2, Open Doubles Championship. Play started promisingly when Hawthorn took the next game It is doubtful if the Tsul and had the enviable tent of cap- brothers and the Lee Wai-tong turing Tsul's next service with a and K.H. Ip combination, Tsut jumped to a 4-2 lead, but much opposition, although Stokes

the Critical Club player's game- and Segalen may pull out some uess took him to 4-5, before he surprise games conseded the tenth game to Tsul Greater interest will perhaps after neuce had been called, for be shown in the other two The pace began to tell on Haw- and Kwok Leung game taking thorn in the second set, and Tsul the greater portion of the crowd. had ne difficulty in securing the The Heenan-Lo and Lee-Chen

requiring six games.

#### Segalen Beaten

they at the net, with his flatracket volleys and smashes. in the other quarter-final between R. Segalen and Roch Leung Segalen found Leung equal to his stone-wall tactics.

Leung's steady and more effec-Trul Wal-pul virtually ran live drives, together with a better through his first game by 6-0 service enabled him to play

powerless against the superb slice drives made it difficult for Court 2: Luk Ding-cheung and court-craft of the reigning Segalen to concentrate on length champlen who was cleverly and return at the same time, and varying his lengths and im- his half-court returns allowed Court 3: Lee Wai-tong and K. H parting an effective spin to his the Kowloon Tong player to have control of a major part of the Scores:

Colony Open Singles Championship (Quarter-finals) K.H. Ip beat George Choa, 6-1 Court 5: I. Agaturoff v A. Furrer. Court 6: H.J. Armstrong v K.H.

thorn, 6-4, 6-0. Tsui Wai-pui beat Lee Boon-sing. perhand and just before the final Stanley, Cross, Studd, Gray and Roch Leung beat R. Segalen, 6-2.

### Inter-School Sports Meeting

Great enthusiasm is being shown by Hong Kong ischool boys in the Inter-School Sports Meeting which will be held at who had to slop fighting after to Rochdale, (who incidentally, the SCAA Stadium at Caroline the eleventh round on medical best the League leaders Hill on Thursday, March 24, advice. commencing at 2 p.m.

Mr. Colin M. McEwan of the tion has now been asked to-ap- of the day. Education Department, who is in prove the new title fight. charge of the Sports Meet, is being deluged with entries for the operation on both eyebrows, his though they will just walk away different events.

lowing entries had been received: 100 metres: 44. 200 metres: 46. 400 metres: 34, 500 metres: 24. High Jumps 20. Long Jump: 28. Weight: 30. Hurdles: 22. Sprint Relay: 13. Medley Relay: 7.

100 metres: 25, 200 metres: 26. 400 metres: 26, 500 metres: 20. 800 metres: 25, High Jump: 23. Long Jump: 21, Weight: 21, Hop, Step and Jump: 21. Hurdles: 18. Sprint Relay: 7. Medley Relay;

When asked by the "China Mail" fregarding the definition of n "Junior" contestant, Mr. Mc-Ewan said that any bona fide Mr. student, whose height did not exceed five six inches came within the definition of a "Junior." : Mr. McEwan sald that next year, contestants will be classified according to age. This remark was made by Mr. McEwan after it was pointed out, that there are small in stature and playing in ter added, and said that the leftist leaders arrested. the Senior Division of the Hong | Government expected to be in Kong Football League; are older full control of the situation by the "March offensive" to disrupt Fixture against the RAF on the the British Lawn Tennis Associain years than many other taller | the end of the month. and younger students. .

The following will represent Dockyard R. C. in a hockey match the island. against Army on Friday, at King's Park-bully off at 5.10 p.m. Laird, Mutton, Joyce, Savage, to follow the Army closely in or-Kane, Restall, Warmsley, Collins, der to keep order in captured North Koroan Army also was ar-Curry, Sadlor and Aucutt, (col- oreas. ours white white, blue shorts). A message this morning from North Korea with instruc- Sub-Committee of the Hong Kong University will by the following against Univer- who was on the spot indicated, Korean Labour Party, according at the Association's office on Fri- The meet will take place at the alty on Sunday at 10 am. at however, that the police were to the police.

Warmsley, Kane, Sadler, and der.

## Tonight's Badminton

The following is tonight's programme for the Colony's Shuttle Championships, to be played at Club de Recreio: 7.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) ? C. Quinn and A. J. Remedios v F. M. Ribeiro and T. E.

Rodrigues. 7.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles) A. I. Fisher v M. T. Yeow. 3.00 p.m. (Junior Mon's Doubles) C. Y. Yung and K. P. Chong v C. H. Ngan and M. C.

8.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles); A. J. Sousa and F. M Rozario v D. C. Lau, and W 9.00 p.m. (Senior Mixed Dou-

Ribeiro v W. F. Foo and Miss H. Kwong. 9.30 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles) : R. M. Sonres and Mrs. Carren Tsok v F. Brockbank

and Mrs. L. Benjamin.

blee); R. Tay and Miss M.

# MCC Ends Tour

Of South Africa

Capetown, March 15. The unbeaten MCC complettheir successful tour of South Africa today with an easy win over Combined Universities by an innings and 52 runs.

go abroad through a tour unde- a good away win here. feated since Walter Hammond's team did so in South Africa ir

to follow-on 203 runs behind, begen well in their second innings visit. with an opening stand of 44, but collapsed in the face of some and were all out for 151.

Compton claimed six wickets for 62 and Wright four for 52. The opening bat, J. Net was top scorer with 37.

Earlier in the day the Universities had failed by 54 runs to avert the follow-on, being all out for 274 in reply to the MCC's 477. They lost their two remaining wickets for the addition of eight runs-to the overnight score.

The MCC played 23 matches Court 4: M. Heenan and M.W. on the tour, winning 11, includ-T. ing two Tests.—Reuter.

## Title Fight

Amsterdam, March 16. A new title fight between the European weiterweight champion Livio Minelli, of Italy, and Glel de Roode of Holland, will County to take full points from take place on May 2 in The their game with Millwall.

vacant title against de Roode, Division, are this week at Home

De Roode will undergo an some stopping now and look as weak spots. Heavy bleeding with this Division's honours. Up to 5 p.m. yesterday, the fol- forced him to stop fighting on March 4.-Associated Press.

Soviet Arms Captured

From Korean Rebels

A Communist-inspired uprising of 500 robels and

Suk, at a press conference today.

15,000 sympathisors on Choju Island was an-

nounced by the Defence Minister, Lee Burn

Lee said Korean Government troops had cap-

tured Soviet machine guns and Soviet-trained

Korean leaders in a campaign to quell the

uprising. He did not disclose the number.

Combined. Army and police that a plot to assassinate members

manoeuvres were progressing of Dr. Syngman Rhee's cabinet

a less, we shed today threet, and harren from

against the rebels, the Minis- was folled last week and

Korean Army, according to the of government leaders.

police forces were being employed lawed organisations.

latest reports, had surounded a

group of 200 rebels in a village

#### LEADERS LEAGUE SHOULD AGAIN

(By 'ALCYDES')

Well, Portsmouth seem to be running away with the League at this stage, with five points advantage over their nearest rivals, Newcastle.

This week they entertain Derby County at Fratton Park, and on recent form look like taking full

Derby County, on the other of the table, cannot expect to hand, are also well placed in improve their prospects much by the league and with their re- their visit to Oldham. cent acquisition from Manchester United, Johnny Morris, to strengthen their forward line, they will fully extend BIRMINGHAM v Manchester U. Portsmouth. This should be BURNLEY v Wolves a grand game with little to OHARLTON v' Liverpool choose in the two teams.

Newcastle are at home to Everton v Aston Villa Arsenal, and a record crowd will MANCHESTER C. v Blackpool no doubt turn out to welcome Middlesboro v HUDDERSFIELD the 'Gunners' for their First visit NEWCASTLE v Arsenal to St. James' Park since 1934. PORTSMOUTH v Derby County Newcastle should come out on top | Preston v SUNDERLAND in this game.

A relegation battle will be vitnessed at Middlesborough Brentford v BRADFORD where Hudderssield, after last BURY v Cardiff week's splendid effort against Chesterfield v PLYMOUT'H Burnley, will hope to move yet COVENTRY v Grimsby another step towards the safety Leeds v BARNSLEY

Middlesborough a happy hunting SHEFIELD W. v Notts F. ground, having won seven out of TOTTENHAM v Luton They are the first MCC side to the past eight games there. Yes, West Brom, v Blackburn Easy For Wednesday

Fulham, in the Second Division, BRISTOL R. v Southend are away to lowly Lincoln and Crystal P. v BRISTOL C. Combined Universities, forced should not have much difficulty IPSWICH v Port Vale in claiming full points from their NEWPORT v Northampton

Southampton, the leaders, are Reading v Exeter this week away to the semi- SWANSEA v Norwich good spin bowling by Denis finalists, Leicester City, and will Torquay v Brighton Compton and Douglas Wright, find points hard to come by from WALSALL v Aldershot this game, although the City's WATFORD v Swindon position in the table doesn't | DIVISION III (North) really justify such optimism. My Accrington v CHESTER conclusions on this match, how- Barrow v Stockport ever, are that they will profit at BRADFORD C. v Hartlepools

least a point. Notta Forest, also in the Holifax v.GATESHEAD doldrums, cannot expect to HULL C. v Rochdale achieve much from their visit Mansfield v York to Shemeld Wednesday. Re. OLDHAM v Southport cords reveal that on the last ROTHERHAM v N. Brighton three occasions they have come Tranmere v Crewe away with a point, but it looks WREXHAM' v Carlisle to me a foregone conclusion for the Wednesday on Saturday. sea will be out to impress upon Japan Shows their supporters that last weeks offair at Millwall was just o temporary lapse, and that they really intend to bring Second Division Football back to Vetch

Field the victims-Norwich! Best Home Bet Bristol Rovers' should easily account for Southend and Notts

Hull City, lying a very comfor-On March 4. Minelli won the table number two in the Northern

week,) and I think again, The European Boxing Federa- prove to be the best home

Southport, who appear to be

Scoul, March 16.

A' high ranking officer in tho

rested. He recently came down

This Weeks Forecats:-

DIVISION I Chelsea v Shefield U. Stoke v BOLTON.

Leicester v Southampton Huddersfield have always found | Lincoln v FULHAM WEST HAM v Queens P. R.

DIVISION HI (South) BOURNEMOUTH v Leyton O. NOTTS C. v Millwall

DONCASTER v Darlington

# Trade Talks

Tokyo, March 16.
Japanese business circles are awaiting the trade negotiations between General Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters, and the British Commonwealth representatives with a great deal of anticipation.

The purpose of the meeting, which was deferred from January 15, is to review the trade plan which originated last summer between occupied Japan and the sterling areas of the Common-

However, it has been officially quer, Sir Stafford Cripps, told said that the conference will consider rendjustments and British circles believe it is safe to assume hopeless plight at the bottom that the next agreement will cal for more trade between the sterling area and Japan.

The reason for the interest of Japanese circles is their belief his visit to France, He said: "The that the possibilities of direct trade between Jopan and the United States were limited, while trade with the sterling areas still has room for considerable de- between officials on various as velopment in the future.

The agreement covering the co-operation within the frame year beginning last July calls for | work of the Organisation' for the exchange of goods on a re- European Economic Co-operation ciprocal basis up to US\$250,000 - We noted the progress achieved

and Malaya will be represented on the Commonwealth group, which will be headed by Mr. Eric with the spirit of co-operation R. Lingeman, Commerce Minister | Which | pervaded | the talks,"and Economic Adviser to the Router. United Kingdom Halson Mission.

#### CRICKET FIXTURE The following players have

been selected to represent the He said the plot was part of IRC 2nd XI in a League Cricket the republic by setting fire to the Army Ground on March 19. principal buildings in Seoul and The game will commence at The Minister said that the Inchon and by the assessination 1.45 p.m. sharp.

A.H. Baker (Captain), S.K. Klinn, M.A. Wahab (Sr.) M.A. The omeial said the plotters Wohab (Jr.). A.M. Rumiahn, South West of Halls Mountain, were members of the South Korea F.M. el Arculli, A.K. Marker, which is located in the centre of Labour Party, the People's Re- A.R. Razark, T. Mollvalla, public Party and the People's Ebrahlm, S. Aboo and I. All. The Minister explained that Loving Youth Group-all out- Scorer: Mr. T.H. Barma.

### A meeting of the Emergency

The DEO will be represented the Home Minister, Shin Sun Mo, tions for the plot from the North Football Association will be held on Saturday at 1.30 p.m. day, March 18 at 5.30 p.m. handleapped by the lack of arms The official said two under- Business: to enquire into the Laird, Abdul Glianl, Allah Ditta, and were using wooden bamboos ground Communist newspapers sending off the field of play Joyce, Savages Collins, Rostall, in some instances to maintain or- were uncovered in Scoul and the Lai Wal of Police Sports Club Printed and published for the Propries printing presses and arms found during lat Division League match ton, the CHINA MAIL LIMITED, 164 Amoutt (Colourn; red shirts, blue | Meanwhile, an official of Scoul's were confiscated St. Joseph's versus Police played FRANK LEBLUS BURE, Windsor House aborts.), metropolitan police revealed today Press, and United Press, on March 13. he believe played Press, and United Press.

# INTERPORT ELEVEN

tee of the HKFA's selection of the Hong Kong team to play Manila are as follows: Yu Yui-tak (South China A)

goal keeper. Hau Yeung-sand

(South China A) and Tozen (Navy) backs, Chang Kam-hoff (South China A) Leonard (Still Joseph's) and Lau Cheong-sang (South China A), half backs Navier (St. Joseph's) Chow Manchi (Kowloon Motor Bus) Rafferty (Navy) Kiernan (Football Club) and Lee Tal-fel forwards. The reserves comprise Ander-E son (Army) goal keeper, Roches (St.Joseph's) and Tse Kam-hung (South China A) backs, Castilld (St. Joseph's). Craighead (Army) and Rowland (Navy), half backs

Tse Kam-ho (South China A)

Chu Wing Keung (South Ching

A), Kwok Ying-kee (Kowloon

Motor Bus). Main (Football Club)

and Mullen (Football Club) for-The players will leave for Manila on or about April 13. Hongs Kong's team will be accompanied by Mr. R.M. Omar, appointed manager by the HKFA. The Referees' Dinner, which

#### was to have been held on March 19, has been cancelled due to lack of support. Tallulah Sues

For Damages New York, March 15.

The actress Talkulah Bankhead today brought a US\$1,000,-900 damage suit in the Supreme Court because her first name was used without authorisation in a singing commercial about a tube of hair shampoo.

Miss Bankhead, daughter of the late Speaker of the Joure of Representatives, contended that name, "Tallulah" always was The suit named as defendanted

Columbia Broadcastina System, the National Broad casting Company, the advertising firm of Benton and Bowles and the soap manufacturers Proctor and Gamble.

Miss Bankhead said one versus "For radiant hair get hold of me, Tallulah, the tube of Prell shampoo."-United Press.

#### ECONOMIC PLANNING WITH PARIS Y

London, March 15. The Chancellor of the Exchethe House of Commons today that it is hoped the fitting together of the British and French economic four-year plans will be accomplished before long. He had been questioned about Minister of Finance and I had a useful discussion in which we reviewed and confirmed the talk which have recently taken place

on several important points and India, Australia, New Zealand agreed that the talks should be "We were both very satisfied

pects of Anglo-French economia

## LAWN TENNIS

London, March 15. The national handicap lists of today placed Tony Mottrum and Mrs. Jean Bostock at the heads of the men's and women's divi-

In the men's section, Geoffres Patsh was second and tied for the third were Henry Billington Donald Butler, Czeslaw Spychalak and Ignaco Tloczynski. Mrs. Betty Hilton was - second in women's division. United Press.

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